

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

\$2.00 a Year; \$1.00 for Six Months; 50c for Three Months

ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL XLV

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1921

8 Pages

No. 28

MRS. HENRY TATE DIED SUNDAY

Former Resident of Perry Co.
Will Be Buried Here; Had
Celebrated Golden Wedding

Mrs. Mary Catherine Tate, wife of Mr. Henry Tate, passed away at her home on River street in Breckinridge Edition, Sunday morning at 3:30 o'clock following a serious illness of two weeks. General debility due to her age was the cause of her death. She had been in failing health since September but was not considered seriously ill until two weeks ago.

Mrs. Tate was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Sampley, of near Tobinsport in Perry county, Indiana, where she was born March 15, 1847. On Nov. 7, 1867, she was married to Henry Tate. Their union was blessed with four children, two of whom survive with their father, Mrs. Ida Lamb, wife of C. S. Lamb, of Jonesboro, Ark., and Mrs. Ethel Henwood, wife of P. E. Henwood, of Holyoke, Mass., and three brothers, Peter Sampley, of Tell City; John D. Sampley, Decatur, Ill., and James Sampley, Mrs. Tate was a member of the Universalist church holding her membership in the Union church near Derby, Ind.

On Nov. 7, 1917, Mr. and Mrs. Tate celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in this city where they have resided for twelve years. They formerly lived in the West and in Tobinsport. Mrs. Tate was a woman of pleasing personality. She was kind in spirit, generous, and greatly beloved by her family and friends. Since her health failed in September, she has been under the constant care of her daughter, Mrs. Lamb.

The funeral will be held from the residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. T. N. Williams, of Louisville, pastor of the Lucile Memorial Presbyterian church, will officiate. The interment will be in the Cloverport cemetery.

NO RUSH IN COUNTY FOR 1921 LICENSES

Auto and Dog Owners Show 11
Dogs Licensed Out of About
1,600; 93 Autos. Licensed.

Out of the 1,600 dogs that are estimated to be in Breckinridge county, only 11 have had owners to apply for a 1921 license. And of the 500 automobiles listed in the county, 93 were licensed for 1921. This is the report of Herbert Hall, deputy county clerk of Breckinridge county, on Tuesday, which was three days after the time limit for licensing dogs and automobiles.

Mr. Hall has estimated that if every dog in the county were licensed it would bring in a revenue of between \$2,000 to \$2,500; and the automobiles licenses amount to about \$10,000.

Penalties for non licensed dogs after Jan. 1, 1921 run between \$10 to \$100. The same fine is imposed on automobile owners who run their cars without a 1921 license.

SOLDIERS REMAINS BURIED IN GARFIELD.

Lonnie Durbin, an Overseas Veteran;
Brother's Remains Are Expected
Soon.

Garfield, Ky., Jan. 3, (Special)—The remains of Lonnie Durbin, who was killed in France during the World War, arrived here Saturday for burial in the Garfield cemetery. Durbin was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Durbin.

The body of their other son, James Durbin, who also was killed in France, is expected to reach here soon and will be laid to rest by the side of his brother.

FIRE DAMAGES EAST END HOME

Timely Arrival of Fire Fighters
Save Shrewsbury Home
and Probably Large Part
of East End.

Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, fire was discovered in the vacant house of Mrs. Emma Shrewsbury in the East End, and the timely alarm prevented what might have been a hazardous fire in that section of the town.

The fire was first discovered by Miss Josie Raitt whose home is next door to the Shrewsbury house. She gave the alarm, and volunteer fire fighters reached the scene before the fire had made much headway. The fire started in the front hall of the house near the stairway. It is believed to have been incendiary as there was nothing in the room that could have caused it. A coal oil lamp, which had been emptied of its contents, was found near the fire scene.

Mrs. Shrewsbury had moved her household furnishings except for a few things. Besides the hole burned in the floor, several pieces of bed covers were damaged by fire and smoke. The loss amounted to about \$30.

EXTENSIVELY ENTERTAINED WHILE VISITING IN IRVINE.

Mrs. C. L. Thompson and daughter, Miss Edna Thompson have returned from Irvine, Ky., where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lunsford, and attended the wedding of her sister, Miss Florine Lunsford and Mr. John McMen, of Lexington.

Mrs. Thompson and her daughter were extensively entertained during their visit and were guests of honor at several old fashioned Southern Kentucky dinners.

PLEASANT VISITOR FROM SEATTLE RETURNS HOME.

Mrs. F. S. Cariello, of Seattle, Washington, spent Tuesday of last week with her cousin, Mrs. Cleve Miller, and Mr. Miller at their home on the Hill.

Mrs. Cariello has been the pleasant guest of relatives in Kentucky for the past two months. She left Tuesday night for Seattle, while her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and daughter, Miss Addie Hawkins, of Seattle, will remain in Kentucky indefinitely.

FIRST LOOSE LEAF SALE AVERAGES \$8.20 FOR PRYOR ON C'PORT MARKET

Lowest Grade of Pryor Ever
Offered. 44,115 Lbs. on Floor
26 Per Cent of it Rejected.

The first sale at the Cloverport Loose Leaf warehouse Tuesday morning was reported by the buyers and auctioneers to have been on a par with the pryor sales on the Owensboro markets. Tobacco was received at the local warehouse all of last week and at the time of the sale there were 44,115 pounds of pryor, 32,900 pounds were sold at an average of \$8.20, with about 26 per cent or 12,000 pounds rejected.

J. W. Boyle, manager of the Cloverport Loose Leaf house, stated that the quality of pryor on the floor was very inferior.

There were six buyers. Robert Moorman, representing American Tobacco Co.; Douglas Neely, of the Imperial; Brown of the Winstead; Brodie, of Phelon Tobacco Co.; J. D. Baldrige of the Baldrige Co.; and one local farmer who bought trash at \$1.00 hundred pounds for fertilizer.

At the opening sale last year there were 80,000 pounds of pryor on the floor which brought an average of \$19. The sales this year were on an average with those on other tobacco markets in the State and considering the quality of tobacco offered.

There were between two and three hundred farmers on the floor attending the sale. The majority of them were from Breckinridge and Hancock counties and a few from Tobinsport, Perry county, Indiana.

Sales for the day are given here-with:

Ira Beavin, 8 baskets, \$10.75, \$8.75, \$20, \$29, \$10, \$4, \$4.50 \$10.28.
E. W. Frey, 9 baskets, \$1.30, \$4.70, \$14, \$6, \$16.75, \$19.25, \$22.50 \$31, \$36.
A. R. Price, 4 baskets \$1.10, \$1.50 \$2, \$4.90.

Joe Bishop, 6 baskets, \$1, \$2.10, \$3.10, \$2, \$6.75, \$9.50.
C. Mattingly, 5 baskets, \$3.50, \$6.25 \$8.00, \$3.50 \$8.00.

Jas. Mattingly, 4 baskets, \$14.75, \$10.50, \$10.25, \$15.25.
G. W. Deal, 6 baskets, \$1, \$1, \$4, \$3, \$6.50, \$7.50.

R. B. Puree, 6 baskets, \$1, \$1, \$5.80, \$9, \$10.25, \$16.75.
Amos Corley, 5 baskets, \$1, \$7, \$18.25, \$12, \$31.

J. N. Crenshaw, 7 baskets, \$1, \$1, \$2.10, \$2.50 \$4, \$4.10, \$4.10.
R. Beavin, 5 baskets, \$8.50, \$8.50, \$18, \$18.75, \$20.

Keith & Rhodes, 3 baskets, \$1, \$1.50 \$3.70.
Jas. May & English, 19 baskets, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$1.20 \$1.10, \$2, \$8, \$3.50, \$1.20, \$5, \$2.10, \$4.30, \$4, \$3.10, \$8.25, \$13.25, \$22.50.

A. S. Burnett, 5 baskets, \$1, \$1.50, \$3.50, \$7.75, \$2.
Jas. DeJarnette, 2 baskets, \$1, \$1.50.

J. W. Boyle, 10 baskets, \$1.60, \$3.20, \$17.75, \$28, \$27.50, \$1.50, \$1.50, \$4, \$10, \$16.

Brown & Freeman, 11 baskets, \$2, \$1.50, \$1, \$5.30, \$14.25, \$19.25, \$4, \$15.25, \$10.25, \$29.50, \$38.

John Dawson, 3 baskets, \$1, \$2, \$3.10.
Garrett & White, 4 baskets, \$2, \$4.00, \$9.25, \$17.

J. F. May, 5 baskets, \$7.25, \$17.25, \$25, \$10.25, \$30.00.
Eli Jackson, 6 baskets, \$1.60, \$2.50, \$3.30, \$3.50, \$9.75, \$1.50.

Brown & Smiley, 4 baskets, \$150, \$1.50, \$1.90, \$8.25.
Allen Pierce, 3 baskets, \$1, \$1, \$1.
W. D. Laslie, 8 baskets, \$1, \$1, \$2.10, \$2, \$6.25, \$7.50, \$5, \$3.90.
J. F. May, 7 baskets, \$1, \$1, \$3, \$2.50, \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.
C. O. Riley, 10 baskets, \$1, \$1.60, \$4.10, \$2.30, \$6, \$2, \$15.50, \$1, \$1.
John Holmes, 6 baskets, \$1, \$1.50, \$6, \$7, \$2.10, \$16.75.
Beavin Bros, 4 baskets, \$1, \$30, \$15.25.
O. T. Bates, 12 baskets, \$2, \$1.20, \$1, \$1, \$1, \$12.50, \$9.25, \$6.25, \$9, \$4.10, \$1, \$1.10.

E. F. Gordon, 6 baskets, \$11.75, \$18.25, \$10.15, \$2, \$2, \$1.
Eddie Bowling, 5 baskets, \$5.20, \$1.50, \$2.10, \$1, \$1.
Nat Jarboe, 6 baskets, \$3.50, \$0, \$1.50, \$2, \$1, \$1.

Richardson, 4 baskets, \$15, \$4, \$1.50, \$4.
Beavin & Brown, 5 baskets, \$2.20, \$1.50, \$9.75, \$2.50, \$1.

T. W. Crenshaw, 3 baskets, \$3.70, \$1.10, \$1.
W. A. Potts, 4 baskets, \$19.25, \$15, \$8.50, \$1.60.

H. C. Allen, 2 baskets, \$4, \$1.
Lee Campbell, 2 baskets, \$6, \$8.25, \$1.

W. J. Kruger, 3 baskets, \$7.25, \$6, \$10.25, \$6, \$14.30, \$2.10, \$1, \$1, \$11.
Orie Boling, 6 baskets, \$5, \$2, \$1.50, \$1.20, \$1.50.

Herbert Corley, 6 baskets, \$16.50, \$18.75, \$10.25, \$6.75, \$7, \$1.
Ira Holmes, 5 baskets, \$20, \$4.50, \$3, \$4.10, \$7.25, \$1.

UNDERGOES OPERATION AT ST. ANTHONY'S HOSPITAL

Union Star, Jan. 3, (Special)—Mrs. A. N. McCoy underwent a serious operation Friday morning Dec. 24, at St. Anthony's hospital, Louisville. The operation was successfully performed by Dr. Wilmoth. Mrs. McCoy is recovering rapidly and will soon be able to be at home with her many friends.

MISS FRYMIRE TO SUC- CEED MISS GRIFFITH.

Miss Adele Frymire, who was instructor for the third and fourth grades in the Cloverport Public School, was elected to succeed Miss Maud Griffith, who resigned before the holidays as assistant high school teacher.

Miss Wilson, of Green county, is Miss Frymire's successor.

LEAVE FOR CALIFORNIA.

Mrs. Cornelia W. Fraize and her sister, Miss Jane Warfield, left Tuesday for California, where they will spend three months in Los Angeles, San Deigo and Santa Bahara. While in Los Angeles, Mrs. Fraize and Miss Warfield will visit in the home of Mrs. B. H. Reidel.

A sundial on a building at Union Mills, Md., has marked the passing hours for more than a century. It was the "town clock" when Washington fought and is still doing duty.

M. WEATHERHOLT MADE NARROW ESCAPE SUNDAY.

Mr. Marion Weatherholt had a narrow escape Sunday afternoon while driving his car up the Baptist church hill. As he approached the steepest part of the hill the engine of his car stalled. Mr. Weatherholt steered it back down the hill and got stuck in a mud hole leaving his car partly on the railroad track. Just then the L. H. & St. L. passenger train No. 144, which was past due was approaching the station. Mr. Weatherholt heard it in time to flag it about twenty feet away. One of the side fenders of his car was bent, which was the only damage done.

C'PORT GAS CO. O- PENS NEW WELL

Abandoned Well Near Murray
Roofing Tile Company is
Opened Again.

A new gas well has been opened up and will be piped into the main line of the Cloverport Gas Company within a short time.

The well is located below the Murray Roofing Tile Company near the river and is one that had been abandoned for several years. Mr. W. J. Worden, manager of the Cloverport Gas Company has been at work on the well for over a year, cleaning it out, recovering tools, etc that were encased in it.

The flow of gas from the new well is expected to increase the present supply to a considerable extent. Thus far into the winter the gas supply has been comparatively good. Only during the severe cold snaps was the pressure extremely low.

BURLEY MARKET LOW IN BLUE GRASS

Bids Are 50 Per Cent Lower
Than Last Year. Growers
Threaten To Boycott Bur-
ley Crop.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 3.—Bids about fifty per cent lower than those made for the same type leaf last year, a wholesale rejection of bids by the growers, a threatened split in the newly formed Burley Tobacco Growers' association and the beginning of operations by the Burley Tobacco Marketing company featured the opening day of the annual sales season of the Lexington loose leaf tobacco market, the largest in the world.

The cooperative company will be incorporated tomorrow. Temporary suspension of sales and a cut of 1921 crop loomed as possibilities tonight.

Sentiment among the farmers, estimated at 10,000, who attended the opening day sales, seemed almost unanimously in favor of a complete boycott of the Burley crop next year said officers of the Growers association.

A total of 412,305 pounds was sold today and an average of \$20.44 assured. The sales average on the opening day last year was \$66 a hundred pounds, for the season, \$46 a hundred.

A total of 133,000 pounds twenty-four per cent of the tobacco offered was taken off the breaks after the growers had rejected bids.

The highest price of the day was paid for a basket of 120 pounds, raised by Brown and Gibson, Fayette county, which brought \$69 a hundred.

P. T. A. MEETING FRIDAY, JAN. 7

Picture of the Mona Lisa to Be
Presented Room Having
Largest Number Parents
Present.

Parents and the general public are earnestly requested to attend the monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association at the Public School building next Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Every member should be there, and if possible, bring somebody else along. Let's make it the hanner meeting of the year.

Boys and girls should press the matter to the attention of their parents. A beautiful Mona Lisa has been bought and will be presented to the room having the greatest number of parents present. This picture is a copy of one of the world's greatest paintings and will be a pride to the room holding it.

An interesting program will be rendered, and general items will be discussed at the meeting. Refreshments will be served by the High School girls.

Thus far the results of the P. T. A. have been most gratifying, and it will continue to be so, if each member gets behind the organization to push and push hard.—Supt. Peters.

OSCAR KEOWN TAKES NINETEEN YEAR OLD BRIDE.

Mr. Oscar Keown, owner of the "Blue Front" grocery in the West End, and Miss Vera Weedman, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Weedman, of this city, were married Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2, at the home of the bride's parents.

Rev. E. C. Nall, pastor of the Baptist church performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate family. Keown was recently divorced from his first wife.

BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF C'PORT GRANTS BONUS.

At the directors' meeting of the Breckinridge-Bank of Cloverport held last week, a ten per cent bonus was granted to the employees of the bank. Those to share the bonus are: Paul Lewis, cashier; Miss Ray Lewis Heyser, assistant cashier; Miss Edith Burn, bookkeeper; Miss Eloise Hendrick, assistant bookkeeper.

F. & A. M. IRVINGTON HAS ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Irvington, Jan. 3, (Special)—Irvington Lodge No. 868 F. & A. M. elected the following officers last Monday night: J. W. Willis, W. M.; Harold Parks, S. W.; Dale Smith, J. W.; L. I. Wilson, Secretary; J. D. Lyddan, Treasurer; L. D. Bischoff, Tyler; J. D. Ashcraft, S. D.; C. C. Carter, J. D.

WATCH PARTY AT HAGMAN HOME IN SKILLMAN.

A watch party on New Year's eve was a pleasant social affair at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hagman in Skillman given for their daughter, Miss Emma Hagman, and sons, Carl and Harold Hagman. Their guests from Cloverport were: Misses Celestine and Dessie Brown, Ernest Lewis, Errol Mattingly, Eva May Elder, Mary Joe Mattingly and Corine Quiggins. Messrs Philip Flood Orville Mattingly, Harry Darst, Paul Elder, William May, Marshall and Eugene Sterrett, of Skillman.

BURIED IN ST. LOUIS.

Mrs. G. L. Williams, sister of Mr. J. R. Burton, of Mystic died at her home in St. Louis, Thursday, Dec. 30. She was 40 years old, and is survived by her husband and brother. The interment took place in St. Louis.

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF LINCOLN SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 31, 1920

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$2,130,985.97	Capital Stock	\$ 500,000.00
U. S. and Other Bonds	713,165.08	Surplus	100,000.00
Lincoln Bank Building and		Undivided Profits	22,603.82
Fixtures	328,070.82	Building Depreciation	
Real Estate	14,566.36	Account	6,000.00
Cash and Due from Banks	682,352.64	Dividend No. 23	20,000.00
Other Assets	678.80	Bills Payable (secured)	
		Liberty and Victory Bonds	121,000.00
		Rediscount with Federal	
		Reserve Bank	172,000.00
		Other Liabilities	642.70
		Deposits	2,927,573.15
Total	\$3,869,819.47	Total	\$3,869,819.47

V. J. Bullitt, President.
B. Bornheim, Vice President.

F. L. Atherton, Vice President.
Paul Compton, Vice President and Secretary.
W. E. Kaegi, Assistant Treasurer.

J. F. Eisenbeis, Assistant Secretary.
C. L. Balchis, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS

B. Bornheim,
C. R. Aley,
J. C. Hove,

Lewis Y. Johnson,
Chas. Baumgardner,
T. J. Humphreys,

Wood Crady,
Frank Miller,

C. E. Claggett,
P. L. Atherton,
W. Hume Logan,

W. Pratt Dale,
V. J. Bullitt,

Building Owned by Bank



**BANK OF
HARDINSBURG
AND TRUST CO.**
HARDINSBURG, KY.
**4% ON TIME
DEPOSITS
& SAVINGS**

"The Bank that makes you feel at home"

**A BANK
OF STRENGTH
AND SERVICE**

is the well earned title of this institution. We have been rendering a satisfactory service for thirty years to people in all walks of life—business men, farmers, wage earners, ladies.

No matter whether your financial transactions are of large or small volume you will find just the kind of facilities you need at The Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company.

We cordially invite your account.

In the County

HARDINSBURG

Attorney Henry DeHaven Moorman left Friday for Dayton, O.

Mrs. Paul Wilson, of Brandenburg, visited friends here Friday.

Miss Maymie Johnson, Louisville, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Etta Rhodes, the week-end has returned.

E. L. Robertson, Glen Dean, visited his brother, C. Vic Robertson, Saturday.

Cortez Lewis and sister, Mrs. Wm. Hampton, New Albany, Ind., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke B. Reeves gave a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday evening at the Commercial Hotel. Covers were laid for Hon. Claude Mercer and Mrs. Mercer.

Lindsay Kincheloe, Louisville, came Sunday to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kincheloe.

Miss Regina McGary, Kirk, was the guest of Miss Viola Greenwell the week-end.

Mrs. Robinson and son, Robt Stith of Murray, Ky., were the guests of her uncle, Dr. A. M. Kincheloe, and Mrs. Kincheloe, Saturday.

Lee Bishop left Saturday for Indianapolis, to visit his son, Shelton Bishop, and Mrs. Bishop.

Mrs. Ganaway, of Caseyville, is spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. W. Harth.

Atty V. G. Babbage, Cloverport, was here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Watkins, St. Joseph, Mo., and Mrs. Ella Oglesby, Cloverport, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Mayme Moorman.

Joe Lex and Leo Hoben have returned from Louisville.

Mrs. C. Vic Robertson is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Louis Kincheloe, and Mr. Kincheloe, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Fred Canon, McDaniels, was the guest of his brother, Wm. Canon, and Mrs. Canon, Tuesday.

Miss Louise Taylor has returned to Louisville, after a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Taylor, and aunt, Miss Betty Taylor.

Floyd Lewis, New Albany, Ind., has returned after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis.

Wm. Davis, McQuady, was here Monday on business.

Mrs. Forrest Lambert and baby, Lewisport, who have been the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Miller, returned home Monday.

Miss Shella Poole and cousin, Carlos Poole, St. Meinards, Ind., were the mid-week guests of their cousin, Mrs. Dennis Sheeran, and Mr. Sheeran, McQuady.

Robt. Ryan who spent the holidays in Leitchfield, with Miss Hughes, has returned.

Miss Bess Watlington, who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Watlington, left Sunday for Stephensport.

Wm. Marshall, of Washington, is the guest of his brother, Humphrey Marshall, and Mrs. Marshall.

Barney Squires, Cloverport has returned after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Robt Hendrick, and Mr. Hendrick.

Miss Katie Eskridge and sister, Miss Addie K. Eskridge, who spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Addie Eskridge, have returned to Hazard.

Rev. Byron DeJarnette left Tuesday for Georgetown.

A T Beard spent Saturday in Glen Dean, the guest of friends.

Dr. D. S. Spire left Sunday for Louisville to spend a week with relatives.

John Walker and Ivan Hudgins have returned to Columbia, Tenn., after a visit with Mr. Walker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Walker.

A daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born Dec 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Alexander, Route No. 1.

IRVINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taylor, Louisville, have been the guests of Dr. W. B. Taylor and Mrs. Taylor.

Specializing in Trial Practice

MURRAY HAYES
LAWYER

1006-7-8 Inter-Southern Building
LOUISVILLE

More Than 20 Years Experience

Dr. O. E. HART
VETERINARY
SURGEON

Will be in
HARDINSBURG, KY.,
on the
FOURTH MONDAY IN JAN.

HISTORY OF NUMBER 40

Forty years ago an old doctor was putting up a medicine for diseases of the blood, that cured the worst cases of blood troubles, and time proved that the cures were permanent. After many years I secured the prescription (being a druggist), and took each ingredient separately and referred to my U. S. Dispensatory and other authoritative books on medicine and found the medical properties set down as follows: "Employed in diseases of the glandular system, in blood troubles, eczema, constipation, stomach and liver troubles, chronic rheumatism, ca-

Sold at WEDDING'S DRUG STORE.

Miss Ava Bandy entertained the younger set on Wednesday evening. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whitehouse, Louisville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashcraft.

Mike and Beavin Tucker, Cloverport, attended the dance here New Year's eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Bekham Shumate, of Louisville, visited Mrs. Sue Frymire and Lamar Frymire, last week.

Mrs. C. W. Hawes entertained her Sunday-school class Wednesday from 2 to 5. Homemade candy was served.

The young ladies of Irvington assisted by several matrons gave a Leap Year dance New Year's eve at Gardner's Hall. Music was furnished by Edward Morrison.

Mrs. Lytle Hopkins has returned to her home in Nashville, having spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bramlette.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Brooks received a fine box of cactus candy from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sippel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Margaret Chamberlain entertained her Sunday-school class Friday from 2 to 4. A delicious salad course was served also homemade candy.

Miss Ruth Marshall entertained her music class last Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 4. Delicious homemade candy was served.

Mrs. W. J. Piggott left Monday for Princeton, where she will attend a missionary meeting. She will also visit Owensboro, Henderson and Bowling Green.

Misses Margaret and Edith Burns, of Cloverport were guests of Rev. W. L. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashcraft entertained to dinner Christmas day in honor of their son, Russell Ashcraft. Covers were laid for Miss Nannie Bunker, Brandenburg, and Miss Nora Blythe and Wm. Henry Cowley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bishoff, Jr., Akron, Ohio, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bishoff.

Mrs. E. S. McAfee and sister, Mrs. Henry Yeager spent Monday in Louisville.

The young leaders of the Methodist church gave a masque party at the home of George Piggott, on New Year's eve. Music and games were indulged in. A jolly time reported.

Delicious salad course was served.

Estill Witt, Louisville, visited Alton Marshall last week.

James Stucky Says, "Rat Cost Me \$125 For Plumbing Bills."

"We couldn't tell what was clogging up our toilet and drains. We had to tear up floor, pipes, etc., found a rat's nest in basement. They had choked the pipes with refuse. The plumber's bill was \$125. RAT-SNAP cleaned the rodent out." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg.

Advertisement.

UNION STAR

R. C. Richardson, of Midway, spent several days of last week with his mother, Mrs. D. S. Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haynes and little daughter, Elizabeth Ellen, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haynes.

Roy McCoy, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Rufus McCoy, of Smiths Grove, spent part of last week with their father, A. N. McCoy.

The pound party given by Mr. and Mrs. Sam McAfee, Dec. 28th, was largely attended.

Miss Lillian Cart who is teaching school near Cleveland, Ohio, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cart.

Kirby Stillwell, of New Albany, is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. H. Gilbert.

Mrs. G. E. Shelman was the dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haynes.

Miss Virginia Helm Milner, who is attending John Hoskins Medical College, Baltimore, Md., and who spent the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Milner, returned to her duties Saturday morning.

Curtis Stewart, of Louisville, spent Friday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curry, of Vincennes, Ind., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Dora Curry and family.

BIG SPRING

Mrs. James W. Moorman has returned from Owensboro, after a two weeks visit to her brother, Dr. W. H. Strother, and Mrs. Strother and her mother, Mrs. E. A. Strother remained for an indefinite stay.

Julius Hodges has returned from a short stay in Louisville.

Dr. C. B. Witt spent the 25th and 26th, with Mr. John Vogt, Louisville.

Mrs. Witt returned home with him after having spent a week with her father, Mr. Vogt.

B. S. Clarkson spent a couple of days here last week.

The holidays were unusually quiet here.

Misses Elizabeth and Clare Morris returned Tuesday to Syre College, Lexington, after having spent the

tarrh, in sores, ulcers, pimples, skin eruptions, mercurial and lead poisoning. Under its use bodily eruptions and scrofulous swellings that have withstood all other treatment disappear as if by magic." To commemorate my fortieth year as a druggist I named this medicine "Number 40 For The Blood." J. C. Mendenhall, Evansville, Ind. The best druggist in your neighborhood sells Number 40, but if it happens that he does not, send direct to J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Company, Evansville, Indiana, and receive it delivered to you at \$1.25 per bottle, six bottles for \$7.00.

holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Morris.

Ive Blankenship bought Shelby Best's smith tools and will continue to do work at the same stand Shelby worked.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Drake have moved to town and will keep house for Ed Martin and boys.

Misses Spradlin and Helen Miller, Constantine, were guests of Misses Lillian and Lena Board during the holidays.

A prosperous New Year to all.

ADDISON-HOLT

Our farmers are quite busy stripping tobacco. A few have sold their crops and others are holding for better prices.

On account of high water, work has shut down on the Government dam; but a great deal of carpenter work is going on. All vacant houses have been rented and no more being built at present.

This neighborhood has had a most enjoyable time during the holidays by attending a social at Mr. and Mrs. J. Greer's Christmas night, a dance at J. L. Rhodes, Tuesday night one at L. D. Addison's store Wednesday night and at Tom Flood's, New Year's eve. Those from a distance, who attended the dances were: Misses Bessie and Katherine Flood, Messrs. Philip Flood and Ed Henning, of near Hardinsburg; Mr. Cart, of near Frymire; Misses Effie Robertson, Helen Ballman, Corine Quiggins, Mr. Orville Mattingly, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Rhodes, of Cloverport; Miss Jordan, of Webster, Mr. Ruie Black, of Shiloh, Mr. Levy Rollins and sister, Mr. Roberts and sister, of Stephensport.

Mr. Bill McKinzie spent the week-end at his home in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frank returned Wednesday eve from a visit with relatives in Hardinsburg.

Misses Katherine Reidel and Marion Hardin spent the holidays with their parents.

Miss Frances Rhodes has accepted her same position in Chicago, Ill., which she resigned last September and accompanied by her sister, Christine and brother, Philip, will leave Wednesday morning for a short stay with relatives in Meade county and Louisville, before continuing her journey up North.

Mr. Percy Black is spending the holidays with his mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Minar and little daughter, spent the week-end with relatives in Louisville.

Mrs. O. Claycomb has been spending several days with relatives at Shiloh.

Mrs. Susie Hall, of Louisville, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Black and sister, Miss Mattie Black.

Mr. Carl Beavin, of Cloverport, was in Addison, Tuesday on business.

Our thriving merchants Mr. Hays and L. D. Addison report a good business during the holidays and we wish them much success during the new year.

The recent heavy rains, especially Saturday have made the roads between Holt's bottom and Cloverport impassable.

Best wishes to The Breckenridge News and its readers for a happy and prosperous New Year.

GARFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carman and son, Roy, of St. Louis, returned to their home Thursday. They were accompanied by her sister, Miss Vankle Horsley, who will enter school there.

John Alexander, Milt Davis, of Harned, and Dick Pate, of Decatur, Ill., were guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gregory.

Mr. Jim Kennedy was in Hardinsburg, Monday.

Lawrence Wren, of Louisville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Smith.

Mrs. George Gilpin and daughter, Agnes, of Cecelia, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Miller and baby, of McQuady, were guests of Miss Nancy Board and Mr. C. S. Board, last week.

Mr. Jim Waggoner visited relatives at Cloverport, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moorman and daughter, Louise, were guests Sunday of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Matthews, at Harned.

Mrs. J. D. Moorman left for her home in Cleveland, Saturday. She was accompanied to Louisville, by her sister, Mary Ann Harned.

LODIBURG

Mrs. Grayson Payne and daughter, Miss Ada Pearl and son, Ernest Grayson, visited friends in Irvington, last Friday.

Miss Bessie Knott, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Proctor Knott, of Raymond.

Miss Annie Keys stayed in the store of A. M. Hardin during the absence of Miss Bessie Knott.

I thank the three little girls, Mary Ellis Hardin, Lena Louis Keys and Lorena Tindal, for remembering me in their letters to Santa.

Well friend Mull, old Santa was good to me this Christmas. He brought me two big packages from St. Louis one from Owensboro and one from Prospect and lot of good things from Lodiburg. But what pleased the old man the most was \$96.00 in cash. Joe what did he bring you?

I thank Misses Mildred Babbage, Ora Hendrick, Webster and Golda Johnson, Owensboro for the good reading matter they have sent me in the past year. B. F. H.

WEBSTER

Mr. Richard Chism, of Indianapolis, Ind., was visiting friends and relatives in Webster, last week.

Mr. Robert Sipes, Mr. Willie Sapp, of Irvington and Miss M. L. Rhodes were dinner guests of Miss A. B. Cashman, Sunday.

Miss Mayne Jordan and Miss Laura Claycomb were dinner guests of Mrs. J. C. Crutcher.

Mr. Russell Parks entertained the young folks at his home Wednesday afternoon.

YELLOW LAKE

Mr. Fred Cannon went to Louisville last Thursday on business.

Mr. Cliff Mattingly has been very much indisposed for sometime.

Misses Rena and Ruth Eskridge, of Axtel attended the picture show "The Third Eye" at McDaniels, last Thursday evening.

Mr. Edward Brite and Mildred Butler surprised their many friends Christmas eve by motoring to Hardinsburg and getting married.

Miss Florence Rhodes, who is taking a nurse's training at St. Joseph Infirmary, spent the holidays here and at her sister's, Mrs. Carl Sheeran, McQuady.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Spencer entertained the young folks last Thursday evening with a pound supper. Charlie Pumpfrey drew the handsome cake.

Paul Brite has moved his saw mill to the farm of Storms Bros., where he will saw lumber to rebuild the barn destroyed by fire last November.

Congratulations are extended to

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheeran, McQuady on the arrival of a daughter, last week.

Mrs. Amanda Rhodes, of Grayson county is spending the holidays with Mrs. Will Rhodes and Mrs. Irene Clark.

The young child of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Clark, Axtel died with diphtheria last week was buried in the Sand Knob cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowlds, of McQuady, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Storms, Christmas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rhodes and daughter, Juanita, of Ashland, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Rhodes and children, of Owensboro, spent Christmas with Mr. Cliff Mattingly and family.

Mrs. Mary Dudgeon and Amanda Harris gave a noon day dinner to a few of their immediate friends last Wednesday. Those present were: Rev. Vires, Dr. and Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. Bettie Haynes, Misses Margaret and Florence Rhodes, Miss Elizabeth

Brite, Messrs. Bert Dockery and Mich Sands.

St. Anthony's church Axtel, was the scene of beautiful and impressive ceremonies when Rev. Joseph Odendahl celebrated mid-night mass 1930. At an early hour the people began to fill the church which was beautifully decorated with numerous lights and all the Christmas glows. At 11:30 the Rosary with the joyful mysteries was sung and that beautiful hymn, Holy Night was sung. After midnight approached the holy table and re-nigh high mass, nearly two hundred boys and children of the parish had a pleasant surprise when their good pastor invited them over to his residence where a delightful treat of candy, nuts and fruits were in store for each one. Prizes were also rewarded to those who had the most perfect lessons in catechism last Fall.

The following little wish says in four lines all that lips and heart can

R-E-S-O-U-R-C-E-S

A store's value to its patrons can be measured by its resources. But to give the maximum of service each day it must not only put the resources on hand into use but also be on the alert for resources never before thought of. Perusal of our advertisements and inspection of our stock will reveal that our resources have been utilized to bring about untold advantages for those who are concerned with the buying.



RUGS SUCH AS EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO OWN

It is hard to say in refurnishing a room whether the Rug should be chosen first or last. All that is necessary is that it blend well with the rest of the room's furnishings for then and only then can complete harmony and permanent satisfaction be assured. The many new Rugs which we have just received, make a visit here, no matter how short its duration, extremely worth while.

Room size Rug Prices begin at \$14.95.

THIRD FLOOR



Have You Ever Visited Our Luggage Shop?

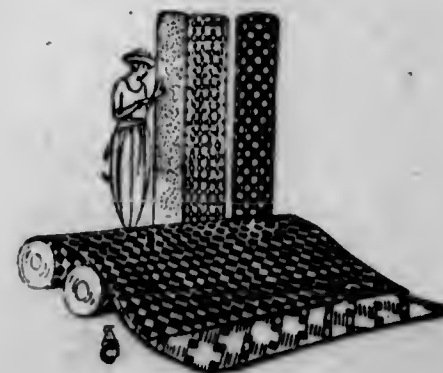
The very next time you come to Owensboro be sure to come in—whether you want to buy or not. Here you will find the most complete line of traveling goods in this vicinity. Everything from an Overnight bag (fitted in Ivory) to a Hartman Wardrobe Trunk.

And Every Piece Has Been Marked Down.

THIRD FLOOR

"IMPORTANT"

Our Entire stock has been remarked to meet new conditions, regardless of cost. But nowhere in this large store have prices been so drastically reduced as in our carpet department. Everything from grass matting to Velvet Rugs has been marked WAY DOWN.



Get Your Linoleums Now

They save floors; they are sanitary, right in style, decorative and very popular. We have in stock a comprehensive supply of patterns in colors certain to delight your sense of harmony. Service and beauty of design are the characteristics of these good Linoleums, which are marked at "Before The War" prices.

S. W. ANDERSON CO.
INCORPORATED
OWENSBORO, KENTUCKY

"WHERE COURTESY REIGNS"



"My window shades always look nice."

Go to your windows now and examine your shades.

See if they are specked with those tiny holes and little ragged cracks that do so much to mar the looks of your windows. In shades made of

Brenlin
the long wearing window shade material

you will find the great fault of the ordinary shade overcome. It is made of a closely woven cloth without that filling of chalk which in the ordinary shade so soon cracks and falls out in unsightly streaks and patches. Sun won't fade it—nor water spot it. Made in many rich, lustreless tones and in Brenlin Duplex—one color on one side; a different one on the other.

Come see it.

CALL US
FOR ESTIMATES
AND PRICES

say in prayer for the welfare of another:
The bells ring out the passing year
My wish is what it ever is—
The bells ring in the new;
God's blessings be on you!
That is my wish, too, for the kind
Editor and readers of The Breckenridge News, in the New Year may
God's blessings be on you.

Process of Becoming Convinced.
Every day he called her over the telephone.

But his experience with women had taught him to understand their coquetry, and he knew that her refusal was not sincere.

One morning when he telephoned she said that she would be glad to see him, but she was engaged for the day.

The next morning she was sorry to have to miss him again, but she did not have a minute free.

And the next day she wished that he had telephoned sooner, for she had just made an engagement. Would he please call again?

His experience with women taught him that her refusal was sincere.—
From Life.

CONDUCTOR ON BRANCH LINE THIRTY-ONE YEARS.

Friday, December 31, marked thirty-one years of service as conductor on the L. H. & St. L. R. R. for Mr. Jerry Tifford whose home is in Fordsville. During his thirty-one years of service, Mr. Tifford has made innumerable friends through his courtesy and kindness to the traveling public.

NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of Mrs. Kate B. Rowland, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven to the undersigned at his office in Cloverport, Ky., on or before March 1st, 1921.

Parties knowing themselves indebted to Mrs. Rowland, are hereby notified to come forward and settle same, at my office in Cloverport, Ky. This Jan. 1st, 1920.

V. G. Babbage, Administrator.

OWENSBORO FIRE LOSSES HEAVIEST IN MANY YEARS.

Owensboro, Ky., Jan. 3.—The fire losses in Owensboro during the past year aggregated \$144,255, the heaviest in many years. There were 136 runs made during the year. In 1919 the losses totaled \$19,287 with 128 runs recorded.

ANNOUNCEMENT

On and after January 1, 1921 I am going to adopt a cash system for selling merchandise. I will sell for cash only. I am doing this for two reasons. One is it will place me in position to sell you goods from 10 to 15 per cent less than I can sell them now. The capital it takes to carry long standing accounts compels a merchant to sell goods for a larger per cent of profit. Besides it enables the man that pays cash to buy his goods a great deal cheaper and the man that buys on credit can borrow money and save from 6 to 10 per cent by paying cash. And another thing it eliminates all errors that are liable to happen in book keeping.

Second, it will do away with the work and expense of keeping books which adds largely to the overhead cost of doing business. As I am going to adopt the cash system would ask that everyone who is indebted to please make their arrangements to settle all accounts by the 1st of the New Year 1921.

I am sure it will mean much in dollars and cents to both parties concerned.

I want to thank my many friends and customers for past favors and solicit your valuable patronage in the future.

E. A. HARDESTY, Stephensport, Ky.

BARGAINS IN FARM LANDS FOR SALE

No. 1. 52 acres, adjoining city limits of Cloverport, mostly all second bottom land with some first bottom. Has a good four-room house with hall, good stock barn, and other outbuildings. Price \$4,000, one-half cash, balance in two annual payments.

No. 2. 80 acres, 3 1-2 miles from Tell City, Ind. The farm will have rock road built thru it next summer. Has 30 acres good creek bottom land, and the ridge land is good wheat land. There is a coal bank now running on one corner of the farm. There is a good farm house, stock barn 40x80 and other outbuildings. There is plenty of water. A school-house is within 1-4 mile of the farm. On account of bad health of the owner he is trying to sell. Price \$2,600, one-half cash, balance to suit purchaser.

No. 3. 135 acres, 2 1-2 miles from Tobins Landing which is just across the river from Cloverport, Ky. Has about 60 acres good strong rolling land, the balance is rather rough; all is under fence with lots of good cross fencing; has about \$1,000 worth of merchantable timber on the farm; has good apple orchard and other fruit trees. Improvements consist of a good seven-room two story house, with hall both up and down stairs, and cellar underneath. The house is furnished with a splendid lighting plant which gives ample light. There is also a good stock barn, corn crib, cellar with cellar house over it, and another old house which would make a good tenant house if repaired. The place has four cisterns, one well which has a windmill over it. The following goes with the farm at the price: Two good five year old mares in foal, 45 head of sheep, one cow and calf, 7 head of hogs, 10 acres of corn, 2 acres of tobacco, several tons of hay, and all farming tools, including a good wagon and enough wood to run all winter. The price for the entire stock and farm is only \$5,500, with one-half cash and balance in four annual payments. This place is a rare bargain.

For further information inquire of

J. D. SEATON, REAL ESTATE DEALER
Cloverport, Ky.

PROGRAM FOR FARMERS' WEEK

Two Thousand Visitors Expected to Attend 9th Annual Meeting in Lexington.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30.—Kentucky farmers and their wives who attend the ninth annual Farmers' Week to be held at the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, Feb. 1-4, will be treated to the best program the convention has ever had if preparations being made by authorities at the college for the 2,000 visitors, who are expected to attend, are to be taken as an indication. More than 20 out-of-state specialists on various agricultural subjects together with the entire faculty of the agricultural college will be on hand to give those attending the meetings the latest information on farm and home problems. A special program has been prepared for the farm women of Kentucky.

Headliners on the program will be four-day tractor school, meetings of all the livestock breeders, demonstrations on the killing and dressing of sheep and cattle and a joint meeting of all Kentucky poultry associations, which will be addressed by L. L. Jones, Secretary Indiana Poultry Association.

Prominent among those on the speakers list will be W. C. Hanna, Commissioner of Agriculture, Dr. Mary Schwartz Rose, Columbia University; Dr. Caroline Hedger, Elizabeth McCormick Memorial; L. L. Jones; John Gosling, Kansas City, Mo.; Prof. W. F. Handschin, University of Illinois; and Dr. Elizabeth Campbell, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Where There's a Baby On Farm Keep Rat-Snap.

Rats are on most farms. Once they get inside the house—look out. Rats kill infants—biting them is not unusual. Nursing bottles attract rats. Break a cake of RAT-SNAP and throw it around. It will surely rid you of rats and mice. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg.—Advertisement.

STATEMENTS OF LOAN ASSOCIATIONS CALLED FOR.

Frankfort, Jan. 3.—State Banking Commissioner J. P. Lewis today issued a call for a statement of the condition of building and loan associations at the close of business December 31.

MAJOR ROGERS RETIRES FROM ARMY FOR CIVILIAN LIFE IN EARLINGTON.

Major Henry W. Rogers, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis, Washington, with the fourth division for the past year arrived home a short time ago and has resumed his former position in the St. Bernard's office. Major Rogers has made a splendid record in the army and while his friends rejoice at his return to private citizenship they regret that the U. S. army has lost a man so peculiarly fitted for the position he held in the fourth division.

Against the protest of the Major who dislikes notoriety, the following telegram sent to Camp Taylor by the Commanding officers of the 4th is published that the friends here may know the high regard in which the Major is held by division officials:

"Com. General, Camp Taylor: With in the next two or three days Maj. Henry W. Rogers, infantry, will report at your station for discharge. This officer has been one of the most highly regarded temporary officers who ever served with the Fourth Division and it is a matter of the keenest possible regret to his personnel, commissioned and enlisted that he evers his connection with it. The association of the Fourth Division earnestly and respectfully request that any courtesies which can be rendered to Maj. Rogers at your station be so accorded him as recognition of his loyalty and high sense of personal duty and integrity and that thru you he be furnished a copy of this telegram as an expression of the affection and regard in which he is held by the entire division.—Earlington Bee.

Major Rogers is the step-father of Mrs. Eldred A. Babbage, of this city whom he has frequently visited.

PENROSE OPPOSES FARM TARIFF

Believes in Doing Something For Soldiers That Will Be Satisfactory.

Washington, Dec. 31.—Opposition to the house Emergency Tariff bill and to the passage at this session of the soldier's bonus bill was indicated today by Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, chairman of the senate finance committee, who returned to Washington yesterday after an absence of nearly a year occasioned by serious illness.

Senator Penrose, in a talk with newspaper correspondents at his hotel, announced an early meeting of the finance committee, probably Monday to consider the emergency tariff measure designed as an aid to farmers and other industry during the present period of descending prices. "I don't look with any amount of enthusiasm on any emergency tariff legislation," said the senator, "I think that he tariff and revenue are questions that ought to be taken up as a whole in a careful, thoughtful, dignified way, after full conference with the president and whoever may be secretary of the treasury."

Senator Penrose was asked whether he agreed with statements that high tariff would restrict trade with Europe, limiting Europe's capacity to pay indebtedness to America.

"There is a good deal in that," he answered. "We can't expect foreign nations to pay off their debts to America if we don't give them an opportunity to trade with us. War conditions make it very difficult to frame a science bill."

Bonus and Revenue Linked.
"I believe in doing something for the soldier that will meet conditions and be satisfactory to them."

He added, however, in response to a question as to whether the bonus legislation would be pressed at this session that bonus legislation was "very intimately involved with the questions of raising revenue and the tax bill."

Senator Penrose said there was wide sentiment among business interests against any tariffs that would curb American commerce.

"I am as strong a tariff man as ever," the senator continued, "but I am not prepared to vote for any particular measure. We can't expect nearly as much revenue from tariff as from direct taxation."

The finance committee chairman said he had "no ideas" regarding the make-up of President-elect Harding's cabinet that he was not suggesting any names and was taking no part in cabinet considerations.

"That is a matter that I have always regarded as personal to the president," he added.

Thinks Congress Will Dictate
The senator declared he had not taken any particular interest in the discussions at Marion regarding future international relations.

"I don't think it matter much in that respect, who is secretary of state," said the senator, "for I think congress will blaze the way, particularly the senate, and I don't think congress will take any program from any secretary of state, no matter who he may be."

The Pennsylvania senate declared the country was facing "some of the biggest problems ever encountered" and that it would take the combined wisdom to meet the situation.

Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania, who returned today from Marion, called on Senator Penrose, who tomorrow will receive members of the Pennsylvania delegation in congress and other friends.

Senator Penrose said he planned to go to the capitol frequently in connection with the business of the finance committee.

BRECKENRIDGE COUNTY HAS POPULATION OF 19,652.

The population of Kentucky by counties as announced by the Assistant Secretary of State R. Lee Stewart, Frankfort, shows Breckenridge county to have 19,652; Meade, 9,442; Hancock, 6,945; Ohio, 26,473, and Jefferson, 286,369.

BULK OF U. S. HOPS CROP SENT ABROAD

Hops Crop for 1920 Is 38,900,000 Pounds; Consumption Declined.

Hops did not go down and out with the extinction of the brewing industry in this country, although the popular expectation was that they would. To a considerable extent, hops are now used in making cereal beverages of the "soft drink" order, but the bulk of the crop is exported, say crop specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The United Kingdom received more than one-half of the exports of the calendar year 1919, and large quantities were sent to Canada, Japan, France, and in less degree to many other countries.

The hops consumed by brewers and exported, less the imports for the fiscal year ending with June 30, averaged in round numbers 46,500,000 pounds in the five years 1901-1905; 50,300,000 pounds in 1906-1910; 52,200,000 pounds in 1911-1915. These figures are equivalent to the production of hops, except as affected by one-fifth of the difference between stocks at the beginning and end of the periods.

During the World War, the consumption and net exports of hops declined sharply 59,300,000 pounds in 1916 to 21,400,000 pounds in 1919, after which movement rebounded to 34,600,000 pounds in 1920. The hops crop of 1920, as forecast November 1, is 38,900,000 pounds. While prohibition promised almost to annihilate hops growing in this country, the war removed European competition in European markets and thus a profitable market abroad was provided. The extent of a restoration of Europe's hops production and consumption may conceivably affect the size of the future crop in this country, according to the department.

KEEPING THE FARM GOING.

Naturally the Secretary of Agriculture takes up in his annual report the alarming rate at which people are leaving the farms. He does not make the mistake which the Secretary of the Interior made in attributing the march to the cities almost entirely to the lack of comforts on the farm. Secretary Meredith, as a publisher of farm papers knows well that farmers have had modern conveniences at their call for ten years; and yet the desertion of the farm has gone on as steadily as it went before.

A century ago 87 per cent of all American labor was employed on the farm. In 1840 the percentage was 77; in 1870 it was 47; in 1890 it was 39. Now, although the census figures are not complete, it is likely that not more than 30 per cent of the working population is in agriculture. Part of this fall in percentage from one decade to another, was natural and proper, for, as Mr. Meredith says "increased efficiency in farming operations, resulting from the use of new and better machinery and the application of scientific knowledge, has consistently lowered the demand for labor in certain kinds of farm work." When Mr. Farmer buys a tractor plough one of his sons may be free to go to the city where he perhaps goes to work in a tractor factory. When that happens the farmer's son is still working for the soil.

But the main reason for the procession from the farm to the city is the fact, as Secretary Meredith remarks, that "the increased standards of living of the American people as a whole have caused a great expansion of all industries centering in cities; and the industrial bid for workers accelerated by conditions during and immediately following the war, has been a strong magnet exerting a pull upon workers in agriculture." The war made fine jobs in machine shops and shipyards for young men. But there was the wider and more permanent economic change to which Mr. Meredith refers: the great national demand for the luxuries that have become necessities. If the farmer and his wife wished phonographs, electric light plants, steam heaters and porcelain tubs—and they are as much entitled to them as anybody is—the factories had to have men to make these things; so they called for the farm boys to come and share the prosperous farmer's money.

The country, however, must have its farms, and plenty of them. "When American agriculture begins to lose ground," says Secretary Meredith, "the political stability of the nation is endangered." The farm must not lose its balance and that balance is no easy trick to keep. Last year there were planted in the United States, for every head of its population, an acre of corn, half an acre of wheat, two-fifths of an acre of oats. What with minor grains and potatoes, tobacco and cotton, more than ten acres for every family were under cultivation. Of course we do not use all of this, but we must have it, as an exporter of food, to keep the scales of international trade from tilting against us.

The farmer is confronted now not only with labor shortage but with a falling market. The drop in prices, however, is something which is observed in all lines of business; and if the farmer takes in less money, he will also pay out less for materials. Dullness in the factories will return, to some extent, his missing labor. This however, will be only a temporary cure for the help problem. When the pendulum in the factories swing back to prosperity we shall see the young men again leaving the plough for the bench. For a permanent remedy for the labor shortage on the farms we shall have to turn to something which Secretary Meredith does not suggest. This is the admission of the class of immigrants from the northern countries of Europe which has proved itself of wonderful value in American agriculture.

24 YEARS AGO

In Cloverport
Jan. 6, 1897

Mr. Edward Whitehead's wife presented him Christmas morning with a fine bouncing boy.

Orville T. Skillman will leave for California the eleventh of this month.

Joe B. Smart and Miss Ella Waggoner were married Dec. 23rd, at the residence of the bride's father, Smith Waggoner.

Mr. Samuel T. Johnson, committed suicide, Dec. 28. The deceased was 78 years old. He was an old veteran and a member of the Murray Post G. A. R.

Mr. Jerry Murray succumbed to death last Thursday at 11 o'clock of hemorrhage of the brain. He was 79 years old and leaves a widow and several children.

Mr. George M. Younger died of heart trouble Friday morning.

Little Miss Eva and Edith Plank have chicken-pox.

Born to the wife of Mr. U. G. Hill a baby boy, Thursday morning.

Miss Lucy Beavin daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beavin, of this city, and Mr. Sam Rice of Daviess county went to Cannelton, Wednesday and were married.

Grant Lewis Gregory died Friday, Jan. 1. He was 53 years old and was married to Miss Lucy Simons, Mar. 27, 1872. She with two sons, Orville and Emmett, survive.

Hardinsburg—There was a watch meeting at the M. E. church Dec. 31.

Mr. Andrew Elder and Miss Mabel Hawkins were married at the Catholic church in this place last Thursday.

Union Star—Mrs. Mettie Basham, daughter of Elijah and Mary Brown and wife of Ellard Basham, died of consumption, Wednesday, Dec. 23rd. Mrs. Basham was in her twenty-fourth year.

John E. Kincheloe will complete his school here in about three weeks and will enter the Kentucky School of Medicine, in Louisville.

Dukes—Finley Burnett is the happiest man this side of the Mason Dixie line he has a baby boy, born Dec. 20, 1896.

Mrs. Ella Parson died Saturday morning at 2 o'clock. She leaves a husband and nine children.

OBSERVANT FLIERS IN IOWA DISCOVER STILLS

For revealing details hidden from horizontal observation, the value of the "bird's-eye" view was demonstrated anew in Iowa not long ago. The attention of a flier, circling about near Des Moines, was caught by various ribbons of smoke arising from apparently deserted regions, and closer inspection revealed, a number of autos hidden in the brush, asserts an article in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine. When the airman returned with a companion and made a landing, a large copper still was discovered, attended by four men, and fed with corn from a wagon.

FARM LANDS SOLD BEYOND VALUE

Statistics Show Instances When Land Sold Too High To Justify Returns.

As a result of the phenomenal advance in Iowa land values during the spring and summer of 1919, the United States Department of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Iowa State College of Agriculture, made an investigation, which shows that the prices at which farm land was sold in many sections of that State were too high to justify the returns which can be made from it. It was found that the average value of Iowa farm lands increased \$121 per acre in the five years from 1915 to 1920, and that \$63 of this increase occurred between March 1919 and March 1920, the twelfth month including the period of the boom. Over 65 per cent of the buyers and over 56 per cent of the sellers were farmers, while, contrary to general belief perhaps, less than 7 per cent of the buyers and but a little over 11 per cent of the sellers were real estate men. The facts relative to the percent of return on investment in these lands which were brought out make it clear that they are valued in excess of their earning capacity. The investigators point out that with land paying but 3 per cent on capitalization, and loans running at 6 per cent or more, buying a farm on a large margin of credit is a difficult undertaking for the farmer of average ability as a manager.

THE MISTLETOE.

When Millicent was twenty-one
And pretty as a pink,
With midnight curls and teeth of pearls
And eyes like pools of ink,
And cheeks and lips that shamed the rose,
So rich their crimson glow,
She never let herself be caught
Beneath the mistletoe.

Now Millicent, is forty-two
And single still, alas!
And knows herself passeé if she
Believes her looking glass;
If to her house at Christmas time
You ever chance to go,
Lo you will find her standing right
Beneath the mistletoe.

Minna Irving.

CLUBBING RATES

Daily Courier-Journal and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00
1 year - - - - -

Louisville Times and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00
1 year - - - - -

Louisville Evening Post and The Breckenridge News; \$6.00
1 year - - - - -

Send Your Orders to

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS
CLOVERPORT, KY.

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CLOVERPORT, KY.

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAKE, Editor and Publisher

EIGHT PAGES

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY

1876

45th YEAR OF SUCCESS

1921

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1921

ROBBING THE COUNTY TREASURY

Should the 1,600 owners of dogs in Breckinridge county pay taxes on their dogs, as required by law, think of the revenue that would be at the disposal of the county treasury! Something like \$2,500 is due the county treasury now from taxes on dogs.

There is a penalty of from \$10 to \$100 for owners of dogs who fail to get licenses. Out of the estimated 1,600 dogs in the county, 11 have been licensed so far. It's evident that a lot of folks are holding themselves liable to a fine.

It's just such failures as this on the part of those who try to evade the law in paying dog licenses, taxes on money, diamonds, etc., that hold our county back. We complain of bad roads, poor schools and low funds in the county treasury when we are directly responsible for the same.

There are those who think that the more taxes they can be exempted from and the more licenses they can avoid paying the shrewder they are in finances. When all along, if they did but know it, they are robbing themselves, their families and friends, of better roads, better schools and better living conditions in general right in their own communities.

There is nothing gained by the man or woman who tries to evade the law, either county, state or nation, in any one thing.

If you are fortunate enough to own a good dog, and can afford to feed it with the high cost of food, it is justice to the animal and to yourself that his license should be paid yearly. Otherwise don't be the owner of him.

A novel banquet was held in New York City during Christmas week where the menu consisted of bread, rice and cocoa, and each plate cost \$1,000. Herbert Hoover was the genial host and at his side at the banquet table was an empty high chair representing the "invisible guest." The banquet was given to raise funds for the starving European children, and there were 960 men and women who attended. The dinner receipts totalled \$2,011,221.

An appeal for a starving child, whether foreign born or not, is most likely to touch the heart of man and woman for unlimited amounts.

Burma is woman's paradise. It is a land of sunshine and gay silks, and where woman is not troubled with political worries. Last, but by no means the least, it is a land that knows no servant shortage—and men are far in the majority. Why can't all women live in Burma?

Washington hotels are charging from \$200 to \$500 for rooms facing Pennsylvania avenue for the day of the inaugural parade. And you can get a vision of what the parade looked like through the daily press for a copy. Will you take the real or the visionary?

It costs Ernie Canso, the famous tenor singer, \$1,000 a day during his illness. It's worth something to be well even without Canso's millions.

January clearance sales offer one a good opportunity for early Christmas shopping in 1921.

The Breckinridge News almanacs will be ready for you this week. Call and get one.

Broken any of your New Year's resolutions yet?

This is the time when your Christmas savings saves the day.

FARM AND STOCK GERMANY DOESN'T ENDANGER PEACE

J. H. Avitt, Lodiburg, G. R. French, of Mystic, Isaac McCubbin, and Hawkins Smith, Garfield, Jonas Lyons, of Brandenburg, D. E. Deacon, merchant, Lodiburg, Evans Carman, Stephensport, were at the county seat Monday on business.

Mrs. Frank Jolly, Hardinsburg No. 2, is the champion turkey raiser so far this season. She sold 28 turkeys on the Thanksgiving market for \$432.

Rev. Chas. Goff has moved to Hardinsburg off his farm near Tarfork.

Vic Robertson says this is the dull season he has had for years in the mule trade.

W. R. Moorman & Son, of Glen Dean, had 4 head of fine Shorthorns at the Sunday night County Agent Harth pronounces it blackleg. He and the State veterinary are on the ground and will vaccinate the entire herd.

C. Vic Robertson, Arthur Beard, Alvin and J. N. Skillman, Geo. Jolly and Thos. Beard, Hardinsburg attended the Loose Leaf Sale here Tuesday.

Judge S. B. Payne, has resigned his office as County Judge. His successor has not yet been named. Judge Payne and Mrs. Payne will spend the winter in Florida, with their daughter, Mrs. A. T. Drane, who is going with them on account of her health.

There was a good crowd of farmers in town Tuesday attending the tobacco sale.

E. W. Frey sold one basket of Red tobacco on the Loose Leaf floor Tuesday for \$36. This was the next highest priced basket on the floor. His crop averaged \$19.25.

Freeman & Brown headed the list of high prices. They topped the market at \$38. Their average was \$15.60.

The next sales day Friday, Jan. 7, and Tuesday, Jan. 11. Hardinsburg sale, Saturday, Jan. 15.

THE PLANTER AND THE POET

Helen Gray, in Atlanta Constitution.

What is the farmer going to do? How is he going to pay?

For his fertilizer, ration and clothes, while cotton goes down every day?

Was it fair to entice him to buy with a lavish hand?

All kinds of goods, both high grade and low, and scatter it over his land.

To bring forth a crop whose value today is scarcely one-half of the price he must pay.

For his nitrate of soda and potash and all since cotton's gone down with a crash and a fall?

Just think of the sugar he's bought this year.

At thirty cents a pound.

And the coffee and flour and everything else.

With no hope of the price going down.

Then just as his crop was ready for sale cotton falls to almost nothing a tale!

Now, the farmer is honest and good and straight.

But how can he pay out any such rate?

A Blunder Repaired

By ARNOLD PRESCOTT

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In some instinctive way Alice Gore soon felt as if she had known him for a long time; and she was rather glad that the erratic train service kept him and her waiting together. She had seated herself in the great city station to wait for the train that would carry her to her Northern home; and he had seated himself beside her. Soon they had entered into conversation; his keen brown eyes had looked pleasantly into her gray ones; and she had been content to wait.

Suddenly, he had started and said to her quickly, "Will you look after this case of mine until I return? I will not be gone long."

She had readily agreed without thinking much about his request. She saw his tall form disappear through the great door. He was walking rapidly.

She looked at the case. It was large and heavy; she did not wonder that he had left it with her if he were merely going to find out about some train or ask some question at the information window.

But he did not return, and the fact worried her, for in a short time her own train would be pulling in. She almost forgot her quick interest in him; it hardly seemed just an unselfish act for him to leave her without remembering that she too must catch her train.

She watched the door with growing concern, but through it came no tall figure and pleasant smiling face. The big hand of the station clock crept to the hour. She made up her mind there was nothing to do but to take the case and go with it. He might catch her



Saw His Tall Form Disappear Through the Great Door.

on her way and—the thought made her heart jump—think she was running away with it. But she could wait no longer.

She caught up the case, and found it very heavy, but she started hurriedly for the door with it.

Sharply, as she passed through, an arm caught hers, and a voice with a note of triumph in it greeted her penetratingly:

"Just a moment, young lady, where are you going with that case?"

She looked up with astonishment and found, dully wondering if some friend of his had seen her or the brown-eyed owner had returned. Instead, she found herself looking into the cold eyes of a middle-aged man.

She explained rapidly, but her breathlessness and anxiety were suspicious. She saw the gate swinging.

"Please, I must get my train!"

"No," the cool voice said, "not yet. I think you can put that off. Suppose you come with me, make no fuss, and we will tell you where to go!"

She looked around with wild eyes and wildly beating heart. A curious crowd had collected and was rapidly growing larger. The hand on her arm tightened. With her train pulling out, there was nothing else to do; and she yielded.

From somewhere another man seemed to come who placed himself on her left, and they led her through corridors into an office, where a uniformed man rose.

"I guess we have got him, or, rather, her," her first captor said, "walking right off with the plunder."

Through the chaos in her mind, she heard the words dimly, and out of the chaos began to creep a slow meaning that left her white and trembling.

The grip had contained stolen goods; these men were detectives, and they had been watching for some one with just such a case; and they had found her—and he with the kind, brown eyes whose friendly glance had won her heart with just one look—he had seen them, and not daring to take the grip had hurried out, leaving it with her.

They had opened the case on the desk, and the uniformed man's eyes were cold as he turned to her.

"Caught with the real stuff! Well,

I guess we need worry no longer. She doesn't look the part, does she? More like some rosy-cheeked country girl."

"I am not a thief!" she cried, desperately, trembling. She told as best she could the story; and she saw in each face the cold unbelief. She sank into a chair with a moan, covering her eyes as she wept.

A cool but kinder voice said, "Buck up and come with us."

They went into the corridor and down into the station. Through tear-filled eyes she glanced in the direction where she had sat those happy half hours with her brown-eyed friend. She saw a tall figure standing there! There was no doubt!

She caught the detective's arm, and incoherently whispered and talked to him. He suddenly seemed to grow tense. "Here, Space, keep this girl while I nab him!"

She stood in the grasp of the officer, and saw the other, putting himself between the tall form and the door, go up and clap the other mildly on the shoulder. The other turned, and she saw both in earnest conversation. They glanced in her direction, and suddenly that tall figure swung with long strides toward her, and, nearing her, she saw the friendly face set with some emotion.

He came up to her. "Little girl I owe you more than an apology. I did a ridiculous stunt!"

As he talked she heard the detective say to the other, "It's all off. Come on."

Wondering, dazed and weary with the stress, she heard her station friend saying, "Now come with me to a quiet place and let me explain."

She followed dumbly, half hearing what he said, and found herself in a little corner in a wondrous bit of a restaurant. His mild eyes held her gently, and the soothing tones of his voice stilled the tempest in her to peace as he explained.

"I am a railroad detective—sent from the Southern division to help run down a gang of sneak thieves operating here. I spotted the chap with the valise, but he dodged me. I was sitting there with you, hoping I might catch sight of him again. I thought I saw him, and hustled out without thinking about you. And I'm downright sorry."

The mystery clear enough for her, strangely happy that he was not the thief, she said somewhat without reason, "But how did you know I wouldn't run away with it? And did you catch him?"

A slow smile gathered on his face. "Yes, I landed him, and sent him on, came back for the grip—but, listen, please, I am going to hire a taxi, and take you to the finest hotel for old maids and young maids in the country; and don't you suppose you could stay over a few days and let me show you how sorry I am for this blunder?"

She listened shyly in the way of woman and answered in the way of woman very simply but to him satisfactorily, "Perhaps." And he knew by the indefinite answer that he was definitely forgiven.

MARRIAGE LICENSES IN COUNTY FOR DEC.

Marriage licenses issued at the County Clerk's office in the month of December were, for: Logan Chaney and Bertha Howard; Owen Bissett and Lottie Lee Bandy; James W. Matthews and Jennie Embury; John H. Purguson and Agnes Woods; William B. Hutchinson and Golda Spradlin; Herbert O. Duschke and Nola Rhae Haynes; N. L. Gilland and Mary Blough; Edward Brite and Mildred Butler.

RECRUITING FOR NAVY HAS BEEN SUSPENDED.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Recruiting for the navy has been suspended temporarily, it was learned at the navy department tonight. It was explained the strength of 32,000 men has been reached, the maximum possible under the appropriation by congress.

Five Minute Chats on Our Presidents

By JAMES MORGAN

(Copyright, 1920, by James Morgan.)

FRANKLIN PIERCE

1804—November 23, Franklin Pierce born at Hillsboro, N. H.

1829-33—Member of New Hampshire legislature.

1833-37—Member of congress.

1837-42—United States senator.

1847-48—Brigadier general in the Mexican war.

1852—June, nominated by the Democrats.

1853—March 4, inaugurated fourteenth president, aged sixty-four.

1854—The Missouri compromise repealed.

1856—Pierce defeated for re-nomination.

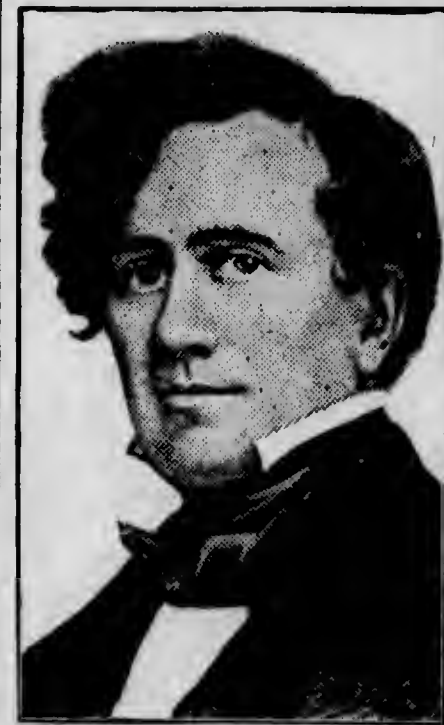
1869—October 8, died, aged sixty-four.

FRANKLIN PIERCE was the second dark horse and the third New Englander to enter the White house. He was chosen not as a representative of New England, but rather as an agent of the south, and New Hampshire debated half a century before it grudgingly set up in the yard of the capital at Concord a statue of her only president.

A member of the legislature at twenty-nine, while his father was governor, and twice a member of congress, he was a senator of the United States at thirty-three. Resigning when his term had yet a year to run, he afterward refused a second election to the senate and refused the governorship.

The Mexican war tempted Pierce from his retirement and, as a brigadier general, he served with Scott in the advance on the city of Mexico. Returning to his family and a first-class law practice at Concord, General Pierce, at forty-three, had no thought that any further public distinction awaited him.

Pierce was elected in a more sweep-



Franklin Pierce.

ing victory than any other president had had since Monroe. He had the mandate and the opportunity to be president of the whole Union. With all his good qualities of head and heart, he was not broad enough to be more than the servant of a section, "of those who placed me here," as he expressed it.

The new president's appointment of Jefferson Davis to be secretary of war identified his administration at the outset with the aggressive faction in the south. Under its counsels Pierce not only surrendered to the ambitions of the slave power for expansion over the north and west, but also for its

expansion into foreign lands. Slavery was in its last throes everywhere. Great Britain had abolished it in her West Indian islands, Mexico had abolished it next door to our own slave states. Even Spain was tending toward the freeing of the slaves in Cuba when the American ministers to Great Britain, France and Spain met in Belgium and issued the "Ostend manifesto." That shameful document proclaimed the threat that if the Spanish government should refuse to sell us Cuba we would take the island by force.

At the same time congress at home was repealing the Missouri compromise and wiping out the dead line against slavery, which had been drawn a quarter of a century before. This threw open Kansas to a wild scramble between settlers who wished the new territory to be free and those who wished it to be slave.

Then and there the Civil war began. "Border ruffians," as the north called the settlers, who rushed in from Missouri and other slave states, and settlers no less rough in their fighting who poured in from the free states, quickly turned that primeval into "Bleeding Kansas." Rival territorial governments were set up by the two factions, and Pierce threw the weight of the federal power on the side of those who were desperately striving to create another slave state.

The whole country was drawn into the struggle, and the Republican party sprang into life. At the election in the middle of his term, Pierce saw the Democratic representation in the house cut down one-half and the opposition sweep in with a big majority.

A LOST ART

When there is a good penman in a business office the chances are that he has gray hair. Most of the younger members of the staff make marks which resemble the tracks of an English sparrow hopping about in the snow.

There was a time during the Spenserian era, when no one was regarded as equipped for commercial life unless he could produce letters resembling a copy plate. When the use of the typewriter became general there was a distinct letup in the emphasis on the second "R." And then somebody invented "vertical writing" which ended by lying down. It is now almost impossible to discover a young person who can write legibly.

Offices are possessed of considerable mechanical equipment, but there are times when writing must be done and when no one can be found to do it well. The demand for good penmanship far exceeds the supply.

In an effort to prepare children for business life the Boston schools are seeking to revive penmanship, not of the engraver's type, which is both slow and fatiguing, but legible and free. It is a good work and should be carried through, for it applies to the boys and girls who leave school for college as well as to those who go to work as soon as the law allows. College teachers may give higher grades to essays in type, but boys and girls must take examinations, and no instructor enjoys trying to decipher a paper as though it were an Egyptian inscription.

And when the schools have solved the problem of penmanship they would do well to revive the multiplication table and the spelling bee.—Boston Globe.

BRIDE-ELECT ISSUES OWN MARRIAGE LICENSE.

Bartlesville, Okla., Dec. 31.—Miss Victoria Fournier, Deputy County Clerk, issued her own marriage license yesterday, it became known today. The party of the second part is Warren Milligan, a newspaper reporter.

When the blank was filled she directed Milligan to raise his right hand and swear to the truth of the statements. He obeyed.

A man recently presented a four-year-old marriage license to the clerk of Media, Penn., and asked to have it changed, for the first intended had jilted him and after four years' cogitation, he had decided to take a chance with another.

Tobacco Growers!

Our first sale at the Breckinridge Loose Leaf Warehouse will be Saturday, January 15, 1921.

We beg of you in behalf of yourselves and the welfare of the county to bring your Dark tobacco to this sale. We advise you to keep your Durlay off the market until the price is established.

Our usual buyers will be on the floor and your tobacco will bring all it is worth on any market. We predict fair prices considering the way tobacco is selling.

Give us a trial. Bring your tobacco if you want to sell it.

BRECKINRIDGE LOOSE LEAF WAREHOUSE COMPANY

HARDINSBURG, KENTUCKY

The Breckenridge News

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29, 1920

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky., as second class matter.

RATES FOR POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Precinct and City Offices \$2.50
For County Office \$5.00
For State and District Offices \$15.00
For Calls, per line .10
For Cards, per line .10
For all Publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line .10

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Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warfield, of Louisville, are at the Royalton Hotel, Miami, Fla., to remain until April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chapin, of Hardinsburg, No. 2 had as their dinner guests Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and daughters, of Seattle, Wash., Miss Edna Harrington, Cloverport and Rev. H. S. English, of Ammons.

Lost—Monday, Jan. 3, black leather pocket-book containing \$5 bill. Finder return to Breckenridge News office and receive reward.

Mr. Ernest Carson, of Nashville, Tenn., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, and sister, Mrs. Geo. Crist.

Andrew McCracken, of Howell, Ind., was here last week visiting among friends.

Mrs. Georgia B. Gardner, of Stephensonport, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Perry, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Hardin and son, Julius spent Sunday with Mrs. Hardin and daughter, Miss Forrie Hardin, of Holt.

Mrs. Sallie Moorman, who is spending part of the winter in Louisville, with her daughters, Mrs. Edward Weber and Mrs. Joe Harpole, was in Cloverport, the week-end on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamman spent New Year's day in Louisville, the guest of Mr. Hamman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Hamman at the Capitol Hotel.

Mr. J. Randall Weatherholt returned Sunday from Holden, W. Va., where he was the guest of Miss Ruth Chambliss during Christmas week.

Misses Margaret and Edith Burn were in Irvington, Wednesday the guests of Rev. W. L. Baker and Mrs. Baker.

E. Stuart Babbage, of Lundale, W. Va., has been the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Babbage, during the holidays.

Miss Jane Lightfoot, who has been in Hardinsburg several weeks, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Rebecca Lightfoot, last week before returning to Louisville to continue her studies in the Conservatory of Music.

Mrs. Leon McGavock will be hostess to the Ladies Reading Club on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Emily Reid, Miss Addie McGavock and Mrs. Joe B. Ross were in Irvington, Friday evening to attend the New Year's eve dance given at Gardner's Hall.

Mrs. Ira D. Behen will be hostess to the Wednesday Club this week.

Mrs. P. E. Henwood, of Holyoke, Mass., arrived Tuesday to attend the funeral of her mother, Mrs. Henry Tate.

Miss Mary Elder has returned to

St. Joseph's Academy after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Macy, of Ft. Worth, Texas, are visiting Mrs. Macy's sister, Mrs. Paul Compton, and Mr. Compton, of Louisville.

Miss Mary Askins spent the weekend in Lodi with her aunt.

Mr. Peter Sampley, of Tell City, attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Henry Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gadsby and niece, Miss Georgia Gadsby, of Memphis, Tenn., were the guests of Mrs. Gadsby's brother, Carl Brittain, and Mrs. Brittain, Sunday and Monday.

Miss Effie Robinson returned Sunday, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Robinson.

Miss Blondina Ball, of Wolf Creek, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ella B. Jordan at the St. George Hotel.

Mr. D. H. Severs, who spent the Christmas holidays with his daughter, Miss Lula M. Severs, in Lansing, Mich., was here last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frymire, enroute to Owensboro, to visit his son, J. Byrne Severs, and Mrs. Severs.

Miss Virginia Wilson, of Green county, who is an instructor in the Cloverport Graded school, is making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frymire, during the school term.

**READY FOR FILING
1921 INCOME TAX**

This Year's Returns Are Not Expected to Be as Large as Last Years; Must Be in Before March 1.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 3.—Everything is in readiness for filing of income tax returns for 1920, according to announcement made today by Collector Elwood Hamilton. Experienced men will be at points throughout the entire state. "Many penalties were paid last year," said Mr. Hamilton, because incorrect information had been given taxpayers. The collector's office is open and ready for all inquiries and is certainly the correct place to come for information.

The staff of the office of the internal revenue agent-in-charge has been assigned to the collector's office during the filing period and, experienced men will be at Owensboro, Lexington, Covington, Ashland, Danville and Louisville, for corporations from February 15 to March 1, and at every county seat in the state from February 15 to March 15 for individual returns.

"Many corporations," said Mr. Hamilton, "wait until the last day to get the information desired, and for this reason the corporation station will be closed on March 1."

Last year's assessment for the state was \$30,000,000, but it is not expected that the 1920 returns will be as large.

"Many merchants will pay income tax on profits which they have not made," Mr. Hamilton said, "because of the decline in prices."

Individual income tax blanks will be released within the next ten days.

EMPLOYEES OF BANK OF HARDINSBURG AND TRUST CO. HONORED.

B. Franklin Beard, vice president of the Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Company, and his mother, Mrs. Sallie M. Beard, gave a dinner Wednesday evening at their home in Hardinsburg, complimentary to the officers and employees of the Bank of Hardinsburg and Trust Co. Their guests included: Mr. M. D. Beard, President, and Mrs. Beard; Geo. E. Bess, Cashier; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dowell; Miss Clara Belle Kincheloe and Miss Mary Sheeran. Messrs. Manrice Miller, J. B. Carman and Judge Henry DeHaven Moorman.

**SOCIETY ITEMS
Of Personal Interest**

500 Party Given at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hottell's.

Irvington, Jan. 3. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hottell entertained at 500 on Thursday evening. Those who attended were: Mesdames. Fred Brite, N. Gardner, A. T. Adkins, W. B. Taylor, J. D. Ashcraft, J. F. Vogel, Philip Taylor, and Lon Cowley. Messrs. J. F. Vogel, Fred Brite, J. D. Ashcraft, Lon Cowley, J. D. Lyddan and H. P. Coniff. Misses Margaret Bandy, Nell Smith, Margaret Coniff and Mary Henry. The house was beautifully decorated in Christmas bells, evergreens and cut flowers. A two course luncheon was served.

Mesdames Gardner and Vogel Give 500 Party.

Irvington, Jan. 3. (Special)—Mesdames N. Gardner and J. F. Vogel entertained at 500 on Tuesday afternoon from 2-4 in honor of the young ladies of Irvington. Those present: Misses Elizabeth Cain, Enla Neafus, Margaret Coniff, Nell Smith, Margaret Bandy and Mary Henry. The color scheme was in red, white and green. The favors were miniature boxes of candy. A salad course was served. The party was entertained at Mrs. Gardner's home.

New Year's Dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mattingly's

Hardinsburg, Jan. 3. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Lon Mattingly gave a 12 o'clock dinner on New Year's day at their country home on the Brandenburg road. Those who were invited were: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sheeran and family, A. N. Pate and daughter, Miss Viola Pate, and Miss Eleanor O'Reilly.

Mrs. Robert Hamman's Party Thursday Eve.

Mrs. Robert Hamman gave an informal party at her home on Railroad street, Thursday evening for the members of the younger set. Delicious refreshments were served the following guests: Misses Emily Reid, Eleanor Reid, Louise Nicholas, Mary Meyers, Mary Christina Hamman, Chloa Mae Seaton, Lillian Polk, Addie McGavock, Louise Weatherholt, Jane Lightfoot, Eva Jolly and Tula Babbage. Mrs. Stanley Jones, Mrs. Miller Ferry, Mrs. Ruth Pate, and Mrs. Joe Ross, and Miss Lelia Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowell Entertain With Dinner Party.

Hardinsburg, Jan. 3. (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Dowell gave a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at their home on Maple St. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Dowell, Misses Sadie Hall, Anna Lee Bishop, Ruth Kincheloe and Agnes Jarboe.

New Year's Eve Dance Given by Young Men.

The young society men gave a delightful New Year's eve dance on Friday evening in the dance hall of The Elite confectionery. Those who attended were: Misses Louise Weatherholt, Eleanor Reid, Lelia Tucker, Chloa Mae Seaton, Eva and Vera Jolly, Mary Meyers, and Lillian Polk. Messrs. Alfred Wroe, Ruth Pate, Don Smith, Bill Seaton, Forrest and Leonard Weatherholt, Curtis Weatherholt, Larry Berry, Billy Reid, A. T. Couch and Stuart Babbage. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamman.

Smoker and 500 Party Given by H. G. Newsom.

Harry G. Newsom was host on Wednesday evening to a smoker and 500 party at his home on Railroad street. Mr. Newsom was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Newsom and his guests included: Messrs. Alfred Wroe, A. J. Henning, Jesse Hall, Andrew Ashby, Robert Hamman, Jesse Eskridge and Ollie Pate.

Miss Willis Entertains With Picture Show Party.

Miss Martha Willis gave a picture show party Tuesday evening at the Star Theatre. Her guests were: Misses Leonora McGavock, Mary McGavock and Eloise Nolte, and Mrs. Milton Meyers, of Chicago. The party was entertained at Carter's confectionery after the show.

Bridge Party at Phelps Home

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Phelps had an informal bridge party at their home Monday evening of last week in honor of Miss Fannie Mae Baldrige and Mr. Warren Baldrige. Two tables played. The guests were: Miss Baldrige, Miss Leonora McGavock, and Miss Mary McGavock. Messrs. Warren Baldrige, James B. Fitch and O. T. Skillman.

Members Friendship Circle Entertained.

Members of the Friendship Circle were entertained last week on Tuesday evening by Miss Louise Nicholas and on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Addie McGavock.

New York in governing itself spends almost \$500,000,000 a year, which is more than the whole Japanese Empire requires. It has 1,000 theatres, 1,500 hotels and 1,600 churches. It turns out one-tenth of all the manufactured goods of the country, one-fourth of all the printed matter and one-half of all the clothing. The annual output of its 38,000 factories is worth more than \$3,000,000,000.

As They Sound to Him.
The wedding bells are still tolling.—Iwamba (Miss.) News.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTE—Please notify the editor when you desire advertisements discontinued.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—2 good mules, one 4 years old the other coming 3 years, one 2 row corn planter, good as new. Will take good note. Nat L. Taul, Hardinsburg, Route 3, Ky.

FOR SALE—Splendid span of mares, good wagon and harness, mares 6 and 7 years old work anywhere and true pullers, weight 2,400 pounds. Will sell at a bargain. Address J. D. Seaton, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5c a bunch. Breckenridge News office, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—Blank Deeds and Mortgages. The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

TYPE WRITER FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter No. 6, Remodeled. Good as new. Further information call or write The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky.

WANTED
GET INTO BUSINESS—Watkins 137 products sell in every farmer. If you own auto or team can give bond, write today for information where you can get territory for selling products of largest institution of kind in world. Twenty million users. J. R. WATKINS CO., Dept 111, Winona, Minn.

WANTED—Tenant for 150 acre farm, three miles North of Glen Dean. Tenant to furnish everything. A. N. Kincheloe, Hardinsburg, Ky.

WANTED—At once. Timber cutters and tie makers. Good prices. Write or call J. M. Rhodes, Webster, Ky.

LOST
LOST—Female fox hound with white and brown spots. Good reward. J. Fisher Moorman, Glen Dean, Ky.

**WAR FINANCE BILL
VETOED BY WILSON**

President Wilson Vetoes Joint Resolution; Penrose is With President.

According to the Washington dispatches, President Wilson vetoed Monday the joint resolution passed by Congress which directs the Secretary of the Treasury to revive the War Finance corporation in the interest of the agricultural and other interests of the country.

The Senate by a vote of 53 to 5 passed the resolution over the President's veto. The President gave his reasons for vetoing the resolutions, and his objections in the main, were the same as those advanced before the House and Senate committees on agriculture, by Secretary of the Treasury Houston.

Penrose declared that were he able to vote he would vote to sustain the veto. The House acted on the President's veto message Tuesday. The resolution was passed in the House originally by a vote of 212 to 64.

OF FINE VOILE AND FILET



Hand-made blouses of fine, white voile have made such a success with women who dress well that their place is assured. Here is one in which inserts of illet lace, a little embroidery and small crochet buttons are combined in a way that will delight the gentlewoman. The tiny buttons serve to decorate collar and cuffs and larger ones provide fastenings.

AN OLD OPINION IS THAT THERE AIN'T NO EXCUSE FOR BUYIN' STUFF OUTA TOWN WITH A GOOD LIVE BUNCH OF BUSINESS MEN LIKE WE GOT OFFERIN' BARGAINS IN EVERY ISSUE OF THIS HERE NEWSPAPER!



**Old wood to burn
Old books to read
Old friends to trust**

To you, old friends, who have weathered the storms of these eventful years, whose abiding goodwill has ever been a silver lining to the darkest cloud—our cordial greetings to you all, and may prosperous and contented—days make bright the coming year.

J. C. NOLTE & BRO.
CLOVERPORT, KY

BRIEF LOCAL ITEMS

Attorney V. G. Babbage was in Hardinsburg last Monday to qualify as administrator of the estate of his sister, the late Mrs. Kate B. Rowland.

The Editor of The Breckenridge News acknowledges with thanks copies of The Breckenridge News of Dec. 8, from the following: Major David Stancil, of St. Augustine, Fla.; Mrs. Tom Gregory, of Harned; Mrs. Nannie H. Owen, Glen Dean; W. N. Head, of Lodi; Mrs. R. M. Parkers, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Nannie Collins, Cloverport; Mrs. G. D. Lawson, Union Star; Mrs. Sallie Moorman, Louisville; Mrs. G. R. Compton, Bewleyville, and John L. Frank, McQuady.

Miss Clara Fisher, Superintendent of Nurses at the Jewish Hospital, Louisville, and her brother, David Fisher, and Miss Jane Hambleton, instructor of the Home Nursing and Care of the Sick Classes in four of the Louisville Public Schools, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keil part of last week. Mr. Fisher, who served in the late war, was on his way to South America on a business trip.

Christian & Field, the latter having sold his interest in their partnership farm, will have a public auction sale of live stock and farming implements next Monday, Jan. 10. Their farm is 3 1-2 miles South of Cloverport.

Mr. Thos. Lyddan and Miss Myrtle Lyddan, of Irvington, were in Owensboro, Tuesday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Anna Lyddan, widow of Joe Lyddan.

Master James Randolph, son of Rev. J. R. Randolph and Mrs. Randolph, and Master Francis Pate, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Pate, have both recovered after serious spells of illness during the holidays.

After spending the holidays here with their parents, the following young people returned to their school work the last of the week: Miss Eloise Nolte, Erin, Tenn.; Miss Tula Babbage, Rockwood, Tenn.; Miss Margaret Wroe, Toxco, Ga.; Forrest Dryden Weatherholt, University of Kentucky, Lexington; Thomas Smart and Shelby Harrington, Columbia College, Columbia, Ky.; and Miss Leonora McGavock, Paducah, Ky.

REV. STOVER TO PREACH BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY.

Rev. T. B. Stover, of Louisville, will supply at the Baptist church, next Sunday at the morning and evening services. The pastor Rev. E. C. Nall will be out of town.

STEVENSON-ADAMS

Miss Rosie Adams, of this city and Mr. Stoy Stevenson, of Leitchfield, Ky., were married in Cannelton, Wednesday, Dec. 22. Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson were accompanied to Cannelton Whorley, of this city. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson left on the evening train for Leitchfield where they will make their home.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

All persons having claims against the estate of the late Dr. Forrest L. Lightfoot, are notified to present them to the undersigned Administrator, at the County Clerk's office in Hardinsburg, Kentucky, duly proven as required by law, on or before February 1, 1921.

Mrs. Forrest L. Lightfoot, Adm. of the estate of Dr. Forrest L. Lightfoot.

HOMICIDES IN 1920.

In spite of the so-called "crime wave" which in certain cities has assumed so prominent a place in the public press during recent weeks the year 1920 will probably be the most favorable one on record for homicide among insured wage earners. In the industrial department of this company the death rate for this cause for the period January 1, to December 18, 1920, reached the comparatively low level of 5.3 per 100,000. This is a decline of over 20 per cent from the rate of 1919, which was 6.9. These insurance figures nearly always reflect conditions in the total population of the United States and of Canada, and we may therefore expect that one of the features in the good general mortality record of 1920 will be a low homicide rate.

Only one month, namely, September, of this year shows a mortality record from this cause of death—84 per 100,000—which was equal to or exceeded that for the year 1919—6.9 per 100,000. Since September the rate has progressively declined. The present "crime wave" with murder as its chief element, has apparently been confined to a few localities and to a very short period. It is not likely to affect seriously the homicide figures for the whole country and for the whole year.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

In Scotland New Year's Day has even more importance than Christmas. Highland laddies form processions and go from house to house singing and receiving food and gifts.

Chinese are estimated to destroy \$10,000,000 worth of gold annually by their custom of burning small pieces of gold-leaf on certain anniversaries.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

On and after January 1st, 1921, Our Terms Will Be Alike to One and All

STRICTLY CASH

This method was not prompted until after due consideration, believing by adopting such would reduce our overhead expenses of book-keeping, collections etc., to a minimum and thereby enable us to sell at a closer margin of profit, which means a saving to our many customers.

As in the past, our aim will be to keep the best for the least possible price, and a complete stock in our line our trade demands.

To those knowing themselves indebted to us, will kindly ask they settle by payment in cash or bankable note on or before the date mentioned.

Thanking all who have given us a share of their patronage in the past which we hope to share liberally in the future, and with best wishes to all for a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.

Very respectfully yours,
MARION WEATHERHOLT

PROSPERITY

WE WILL FINANCE INCREASE IN PRODUCTION

Your progress, your success, is measured by what you have accomplished, by what you have:

The community progress, community success, is measured by the spirit and accomplishments of its individual members.

We will back you to the limit of sound banking sense in any plan looking to your greater production, which means the community good.

THE OLD RELIABLE **FOR FIFTY YEARS**

REPORT ON ADULT-ERATION AND MIS-BRANDING SEED

Out of 902 Samples of Redtop Seed 57 Found to Be Adult-erated; Sample May Be Sent to Seed Laboratory.

Seed of redtop was secured during the calendar year 1919 in the open market, in accordance with the following paragraph in the act of Congress making appropriations for the United States Department of Agriculture:

"Where such samples (seeds of grasses, clover, or alfalfa and lawn grass seeds secured in the open market) are found to be adulterated or misbranded, the results of the tests shall be published, together with the names of the persons by whom the seeds were offered for sale."

In carrying out the provisions of this act 902 samples of redtop seed were secured and analyses made under the direction of Mr. E. Brown, botanist in charge of the seed laboratory, Bureau of Plant Industry, and publication is here made of the analyses of the samples found to be adulterated or misbranded, together with the names of the seedmen by whom they were sold or offered for sale.

Of the 902 samples obtained from 436 firms as redtop seed 57, or 6.4 per cent, were found to be adulterated or misbranded through being mixtures of redtop and timothy seed. These adulterated or misbranded lots were purchased from 33 firms, situated in widely different locations in the United States. In the case of only one of the lots, the analyses of which followed, was there any statement by the firm selling the seed as to the percentage of pure seed or germination, and in the case of that one sample the label attached to the seed showed a percentage of pure seed 20 per cent higher than that found on analysis.

The Department of Agriculture will continue to examine and report promptly as to the presence of adulterants and dodger in any sample of seed submitted for that purpose. According to the location of the sender these samples may be submitted to the seed laboratory at Washington, D. C., or to any of the following laboratories maintained through the cooperation of this department: Branch seed-testing laboratory, agricultural experiment station, Columbia Mo.; branch seed-testing laboratory, Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Ore.; branch seed-testing laboratory, Purdue University, La Fayette, Ind.; branch seed-testing laboratory, agricultural experiment station, Berkeley, Calif.; branch seed-testing laboratory, College Station, Tex.

GOVERNOR'S BROTHER IS NAMED ASSISTANT TO STATE INSPECTOR JAMES.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 3.—Thomas Morrow of Somerset, brother of Governor Morrow was today appointed assistant to State Inspector and Examiner Henry E. James. The appointment was made by Mr. James.

SLOW DEATH

Aches, pains, nervousness, difficulty in urinating, often mean serious disorders. The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—

GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

bring quick relief and often ward off deadly diseases. Known as the national remedy of Holland for more than 200 years. All druggists, in three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

IF YOU NEED

CORN or HAY

In Small Lots or in Car Load Lots

Write or Call Us at Our Expense

J. B. TAYLOR & SONS
LEWISPORT, KENTUCKY

Our Business is to Manufacture and Properly Fit

EYEGLASSES AND SPECTACLES

and "The Best You Can Get Are The Only Safe Kind To Wear"



The BALL OPTICAL COMPANY
613 S. FOURTH AVE. LOUISVILLE, KY.

WORK TO LOSE MONEY.

An American Farmer Tells Why His Wife Said "Let's Sell Out."

To The New York Herald: Reading your editorial articles one would get the impression that there is a shortage of farmers and farm produce in this country. There is still a surplus of both.

Farm produce is selling at a price which will drive more farmers to the cities or cause all farmers to become an underling class. The cause of emigration is dissatisfaction with home conditions. People are pushed from home and it takes a hard push to start young people from the place of their birth. Europe is in the condition to give a host of people the push. Also the farming situation in this country is still pushing the young away from the farms.

Now is the time to complete the task of bringing American farming to a level with the rest of the farming world. Let in the immigrants and drive them to the farms and you will have cheap food and drive the remainder of American born farmers to the cities.

The American farmer doesn't want cheap help to produce cheap food. He does too large a proportion of the work himself with the help of his family, and he wants a price for his produce that will give him as good wages as can be obtained in other occupations or he will abandon farming.

The conditions that cause a farmer's wife to say "Let's sell out," as my wife said to me this morning are in part as follows:

I sold a hide large enough to make several pairs of shoes, perhaps fifty pairs, for \$1.50, which hide would have brought \$6 in 1912, when a pair of shoes could be bought for \$4.50 which today cost \$9. In those good old days I would have had the shoes and the \$1.50. Now I have the \$1.50 and no shoes.

My young cattle are not worth \$1 more than they were a year ago and the entire year's cost of feed and care is lost.

A pen of hogs don't figure to be worth what they have cost. The crops grown to sell, potatoes, tobacco, corn, onions, are all selling below the cost of production.

If my capital had been invested in 4 per cent bonds I could have lived and not lost money. I have worked like most farmers to lose money.

We don't need more farmers to produce a further surplus. The only reason we are sticking is that we hope there will be less farm produce and the price will advance so we can make a living. No doubt there will be less and the price will enable a farmer to live as well by working as city people live by shirking. Nicholas Glennon New Milford, Conn., December 14.

HOW COCOANUTS CAME TO FLORIDA.

The coconut is not a native of Florida, as is generally known, but there are many of them along the coast at Miami. The story has been that they came from a boat wrecked on the coast years ago. Dr. Renshaw says this is correct and gives the name of the son of the skipper, saying the boat was the Ocean Pearl. It's captain's son, W. H. Fitzgerald, now lives in Richmond, Va.

1,940 FARMERS ATTEND 27 TRACTOR SCHOOL SESSIONS.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30.—A total attendance of 1,940 Kentucky tractor owners was recorded at the 27 schools on the first half of the schedule being conducted by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky, according to a report of Earl G. Welch, extension worker. More than 520 farmers were enrolled in the schools and an average attendance of 71.8 at each meeting was recorded. The schedule will be resumed at LaGrange Jan. 17.

CHEESE STRAWS

Roll pastry thin, cover with grated cheese or with a highly seasoned soft cheese; fold into thirds and roll again into a thin, long sheet; cut into narrow strips and bake in a hot oven until delicately browned. These are good to serve with salads.

"IS WONDERFUL" SAYS OHIO WOMAN

Tanlac Did Miss Siegworth So Much Good She Now Sends It To Relatives In England.

"It is just wonderful how quickly Tanlac works in building up one all run down and suffering as I was," said Miss Anna Siegworth, R. F. D. No. 32, Barberton, Ohio.

"Nervous indigestion had almost made a wreck of me before I really knew it, and I was in a bad condition when I began taking Tanlac. Most of the troubles that go with a bad stomach attacked me and made me miserable. I had but little desire anytime for food, and frequently would turn so sick at the table I'd have to leave it."

"What little I ate caused trouble in my stomach and hurt me all over. Sometimes I felt like I was loaded down with lead, and had such bad smothering spells I'd have to gasp for breath. I tried lots of medicines and just kept on going from bad to worse. "Finally mother prevailed on me to take Tanlac, and then very soon all my troubles were over. I felt like the very medicine I needed, and helped me right from the start. I've finished my fifth bottle now, have gained back eleven pounds of my lost weight, and feel even better than when I was sixteen."

"Tanlac is a grand medicine and I'm glad to tell others what it has done for me. I've just bought two bottles to send to relatives in England."

Tanlac is sold in Cloverport at Wedding's Drug Store, in Kirk by Mattingly Bros., in Addison by L. D. Addison, in Ammons, by Wm. H. Dutschke, and in Stephensport by R. A. Shelman.

WATER POWER WILL BE INCREASED 40 PER CENT.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Applications for permits looking toward the development of more than 12,000,000 horse power, sufficient to supply twenty cities the size of Chicago, had been filed under the Federal water power act with the Federal Power Commission up to December 18, the commission announced today.

Completion of the contemplated plans as shown in the applications, the commission estimates, will advance water power development in the United States by more than 40 per cent, and will involve an investment of \$1,200,000,000.

Twenty-seven States, in addition to Alaska and the District of Columbia are represented in the 120 applications filed with the commission.

FROM 1,000 TO 2,000 TONS OF TOMATO SEEDS WASTED.

From 1,000 to 2,000 tons of tomato seeds go to waste each year in the big pulp plants east of the Mississippi River. Investigations by the United States Department of Agriculture indicate that they can be profitably recovered and converted into edible oil and a press cake or meal for stock feed, with a gross return of more than \$85,000 and a net of about \$35,000. Plants would operate two months a year on tomato seeds and might be used for grape and pumpkin seeds in addition, reducing the overhead.

"These Rats Wouldn't Eat My Best Grain," Says Fred Lamb.

It's hard to keep rats out of a feed store. Tried for years. A neighboring store sold me some RAT-SNAP. It worked wonders. Gathered up dead rats every morning. Bought more RAT-SNAP. Haven't a rat now. They wouldn't eat my best grain when I threw RAT-SNAP around." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg, Ky.—Advertisement.

FARMER BOARD SEES GOOD TIMES AHEAD.

Chicago, Dec. 29.—There are better times ahead. "The slump in conditions has cost the farmers of America six billion dollars, according to accepted statistics, but they have swallowed the pill and are straightening up and looking ahead."

This is the consensus of opinion expressed today at the convention of the Farmers Marketing commission of seventeen, representing food producers of many states, and hundreds of thousands of farmers.

WHY THIS FARMER HAS A NEW CAR.

The only farmer in Baxter county to buy a new automobile this year is A. J. Lantz, who owns a place between Mountain Home and Cotter. Mr. Lantz raised 5,500 bushels of apples on a little twenty-acre orchard and will clear about \$10,000 on his crop. Consequently he is riding in a brand new sedan, and people all over the White River country are eating his fruit.

Canada to Allot Land to Eskimos.

It is announced from Ottawa that the Canadian government has decided to reserve for the remnant of the Eskimos a small part of the territory over which they formerly ranged at will in the varying pursuits of fishing and hunting, says the New York Evening Mail. The reservation is to consist of Banks and Victoria islands, north of the vast region, wide as the continent, known as Northwest territory, and far north of the Arctic circle.

From this reservation, and apparently the waters immediately adjacent to it, white hunters are to be excluded; and those who have begun operations on Banks island will be ousted. Thus the resources needed to sustain Eskimo life will be preserved.

REPORTS MANY VIOLATIONS OF VARIOUS FEDERAL LAWS.

During the last fiscal year 6,004 violations of statutes entrusted to the United States Department of Agriculture for enforcement were reported by the Solicitor's office; 4,446 of them to the Attorney General, and 1,562 to the Director General of Railroads, pursuant to an agreement. The latter covered violations of the animal quarantine laws and the 28-hour law, occurring during the time the Government held control of the railroads.

The number of cases considered in the various classes of violations, with the fines collected, were: 28-hour law, 3,123, \$109,850; Food and Drugs Act, 1,588, \$18,160; laws for protection of national forests, 597, \$74,379.30; Migratory Bird Treaty Act, 294, \$2,230; Animal Quarantine acts, 179, \$27,000; Insecticide Act, 134, criminal, \$2,342; 20 seizures; Lacey Act, 26, \$1,917; Meat Inspection, 26, \$1,306; Bird Reservation Trespass law, 6, \$315.

ROYAL PERSON WELL GARBED

Augustus of Poland Had Clothes Sufficient for Regiment—Also Had Other Idiosyncrasies.

Gentlemen of fashion today are mere paupers when it comes to attire, as compared to what King Augustus III of Poland deemed necessary to his comfort. He filled two great hails with clothes and had a special watch, snuff box, sword and cane for every one of his hundreds of suits. To go with them he also had 1,500 wigs. Five artists were kept busy painting miniatures of the clothing and keeping these paintings in a catalog that the king might select from each day as he rose.

He took the lovely countess of Cozelle as his wife, and the mere fact that she had a husband already mattered little. He appeared at her door one day with a horseshoe in one hand and a bag of 100,000 crowns in the other. The gold he tossed at her feet to demonstrate his wealth and generous instincts, and the horseshoe he broke with his bare hands to demonstrate his strength and determination. The lady, impressed, got rid of her husband at once, obtaining a divorce of the sort that allowed of remarriage. Suspicious historians have hinted that the horseshoe might have been filed a bit before the kingly hand tore it apart.

Carnegie's Hardest Bargain.

Andrew Carnegie, in his autobiography, which Houghton Mifflin company is publishing, tells of his first financial bargain. One of his chief enjoyments was the keeping of rabbits, and the pets naturally attracted the small boys of the neighborhood. "My first business venture was securing my companions' services for a sensor as an employer, the compensation being that the young rabbits, when such came, should be named after them. The Saturday holiday was generally spent by my flock in gathering food for the rabbits. My conscience reproves me today, looking back, when I think of the hard bargain I drove, with my young playmates, many of whom were content to gather dandelions and clover for a whole season with me, conditioned upon this unique reward—the poorest return ever made to labor."

Old American Glass.

The Pennsylvania museum announces a find of old American glass. One thousand specimens have been dug up near Alloway, N. J. The find where the specimens were found was once the site of the old Wistar Glass works, founded nearly two hundred years ago by Caspar Wistar, who was of Austrian extraction and titled.

The specimens found were for the most part fragments of bottle and window glass, of which there have not been many specimens until now. The museum is now making a study of the types of glass that were produced in the early days of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. The first glass to be manufactured in this country was that of a Virginia company located at Jamestown, but the first produced successfully was that of Alloway, then known as Wistarburg.

MARRY A FARMER FOR DOMESTIC HAPPINESS.

New York, Dec. 29.—The occupation of traveling salesman is not conducive to the maintenance of domestic felicity, according to Prof. Rudolph M. Binder, head of the department of sociology at New York university.

Prof. Binder, in his investigation, found one out of every nine drummers in the United States obtains a divorce.

Farmers are the best husbands, he said, citing statistics showing that only one out of ninety-two American farmers gets a divorce.

Great Baby Shrinkage.

Doctor Johnson's dictum that "births at all times bear the same proportion to the same number of people" looks rather like a wide shot in the presence of a row of figures just published by the Cambridge University Press. These figures occur in the report of a paper read by Mr. G. Uday Yule, M. A., at the university, and they show that in England and Wales the annual birth rate per thousand has been halved in the last 40 years. In the light of this comparison the present baby boom in London leaves us still far behind our grandfathers in the art of stretching the population. In the world competition for posterity Serbia stands first and Australia last, with England last but one.—Montreal Herald.

LETTERS WE APPRECIATE

O. F. Galloway Renews The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. Gentlemen: I enclose my check for \$2.00 for one year's subscription to The Breckenridge News. Yours truly, O. F. Galloway, Ghent, Ky.

Had The Christmas Spirit. Mr. J. D. Babbage: The Christmas spirit struck me this morning and would be pleased to exchange the enclosed \$2.00 check for another year's subscription to The Breckenridge News, your valuable paper. Happy Christmas to you. J. E. Payne, Lodiburg, Ky.

Extends Greetings to Friends. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find check for \$1.00 to cover subscription to The Breckenridge News for six months: Wishing you and all my friends a merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year. Yours very truly, Lillian Sippel, Boise, Idaho.

Renewal. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Please send me 75 cents worth of your paper as my time is out. Enclosed find money order for 75c. Yours truly, Elmer Hall, Webster, Ky.

News For Christmas. Mr. John D. Babbage: Find enclosed check for which continue The Breckenridge News for another year to Mrs. W. G. Roth, Morgantown, Ind., and oblige. Mrs. Ike A. Meyer, Louisville, Ky.

Having Cold Weather. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: You will find herewith enclosed \$2.00 for which send me The Breckenridge News another year. We are having some very cold weather out here. Emmett White, Macon, Ill., Route 1.

Sent as Christmas Present. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Find enclosed check for \$2.00 for The Breckenridge News for one year to be sent Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parks for a Christmas present. Their address is, 1004 H. St., Bakersfield, Calif. Yours truly, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Parks, Lodiburg, Ky.

From Mrs. Drinkwater. Dear Mr. Babbage: Please send me The Breckenridge News for three months. You will find P. O. money order enclosed. Mrs. Phoebe Drinkwater, Fanforth St., Charleston, Mo.

Likes Dear Old Home Paper. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for six months subscription to The Breckenridge News, my dear old home paper. I simply cannot do without it as I look forth to its coming as a small child would in receiving a new toy. Address: Mrs. Eliza Orum, 909 West 63rd St., Chicago, Ill.

Formerly Lived in Irvington. Dear Mr. Babbage: Enclosed you will find \$1.00 for which please send me The Breckenridge News six months. I have missed twice getting the News and I am terribly lonesome without it. I sure do love to hear from home and especially Irvington as it was my home for a number of years. Trusting to get the next earliest issue, and oblige. Mrs. J. E. Brightman, 1426 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

Subscribes For Two Years. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Find check enclosed for two years subscription for The Breckenridge News. Yours truly, James Timms, Gordon, Kansas.

Moved to Constantine. Mr. John D. Babbage, Dear Sir: I will kindly ask you to change my paper from Harned to Constantine as we have moved and I don't like to miss The Breckenridge News. Yours truly, Willie Sipes.

Must Have the News. Dear Friend Mr. Babbage: You will find enclosed money order for The Breckenridge News one year in advance. I must have the News as it is just like a letter from home. Yours truly, Chas. Rhodes, 655 Killingsworth Ave., Portland, Oregon.

Wants The Paper. To The Breckenridge News, Dear Sir: You will find enclosed money order for \$1.00 for which please send to my address the paper for six months. Respectfully, M. N. Painter, Box 325 Vinita, Okla.

News Is Much Company. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Dear Friend: I have got to the place where they don't take The Breckenridge News and I cannot do without it as it is so much company for me. Please find enclosed check for six months subscription. I do not want to miss a copy, so be sure and send me this week's issue and oblige. Your friend, C. J. Cox, Hardinsburg, Route 2, Ky.

From P. D. Plank. Mr. John D. Babbage, Dear Sir: Attached please find check for \$2.00 for The Breckenridge News to Dec. 16, 1931. Kindest regards to all. Yours truly, P. D. Plank, Hickory, N. C.

Subscribes Three Months. Dear Sir: Enclosed you will find a check for three months subscription. Address: Harvey Potts, Hardinsburg, Route 2, Ky.

Wants To Hear From Glen Dean. Mr. John D. Babbage, Editor of The Breckenridge News, Cloverport, Ky. My Dear Mr. Babbage: I received the notice of the expiration of my subscription to the News, and I can say I thank you very much indeed, but I thought about my subscription a good many times and tried to keep track with all of the dates in regards to the expiration of it for the simple reason that I did not want to miss a single copy at all but I think that the

people at Glen Dean, Ky., could write more items to the Breckenridge News. I hope that you may have more success in your little paper for it is worth every cent of what you ask for it. Enclosed please find check for \$2.00 for another year's subscription. I am your friend, William A. Howard Btry. F. 21st Field Artillery Camp Bragg, Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. W. I. DeHaven. Mr. J. D. Babbage, Cloverport, Ky. Dear Sir: You will find enclosed two one dollar bills for The Breckenridge News for one year. Yours truly, Mrs. W. I. DeHaven, Millwood, Ky.

SHORT COURSE WILL OPEN AT STATE COLLEGE JAN. 5.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30.—The second term of the short course in agriculture which is being given by the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky will open Jan. 5, and continue for eight weeks, according to an announcement of Thomas Cooper, Dean of the College. The course will be open to all applicants in the state who are more than 17 year old regardless of whether or not they attended the first term of the course. The course will include practical lectures and demonstrations on all farm subjects.

ILLNESS COSTS CARUSO ABOUT \$1,000 EVERY DAY

New York, Dec. 31.—Enrico Caruso's attack of pleurisy will cost him about \$1,000 every day he is unable to fill his engagements at the Metropolitan Opera House. The tenor is generally reported to receive \$3,000 for each performance at which he appears. His contract does not require him to sing any specified number of times weekly during the opera season, but he is usually billed to appear at least twice, thus earning a minimum of \$6,000 a week. If his illness continues for a month he will lose approximately \$27,000. "Pleurisy gives you a pain in the side," he is quoted as having said yesterday, "but mine also gives me a pain in the neck."

INCOME TAX FORMS READY JANUARY 3.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Distribution of forms for filing income tax returns for 1920 will begin January 3, the Bureau of Internal Revenue announced tonight. Collectors for each of the sixty-four districts, the Bureau said, will simultaneously release six classes of forms on that date.

The forms to be sent out, the Bureau said, are for making returns on corporation income and profits taxes, merchant marine corporation profits taxes and Government contracts profits taxes, information as to subsidiary or affiliated corporations, schedule of taxable interest on Liberty bonds and certificates of inventory.

CONGRESSMAN KINCHELOE INURED BY A FALL.

Washington, Dec. 29.—An X-ray photograph of the injuries received by Representative D. H. Kinchloe when he fell last night, shows that both bones of the left leg are broken above the knee.

The congressman suffered intensively last night, but was resting more comfortably today.

He was removed from the casualty hospital to the Walter Reed hospital. It is hardly expected he will be able to walk within two months.

Mr. Kinchloe fell in the corridor in front of his room in the office building last night.

GOODYEAR RUBBER CO. HAS \$15,647,653 DEFICIT.

Akron, Dec. 29.—The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company today announced a deficit for the fiscal year ending October 31, of \$15,647,653, not including an anticipated loss of \$19,000,000 on contractual obligations for rubber and fabrics, notwithstanding sales in excess of \$200,000,000, the largest in the history of the company. The statement shows assets totalling \$158,076,820.

XMAS BABY WEIGH-ED ONE POUND

Abilene, Tex., Dec. 29.—A one pound baby born Christmas night to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pruitt, of this city displays evidence of robust health. The child is kept wrapped in cotton and takes nourishment regularly.

THE AVERAGE HAIR CROP.

The Bible tells us that the hairs of our head are numbered, but it does not tell us even the approximate number to a square inch.

But some one has figured this out for us. He counted the hairs in a square inch on many heads.

On the average head there are a thousand hairs to each square inch. Find out the number of square inches on your scalp and you will soon know the approximate number of hairs on it.

We are also told that four hairs will suspend a one-pound weight. Therefore an average head of hair should weight of two hundred people. Don't try it.—Popular Science Monthly.

NEVER CAN TELL

Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution: Never can tell what's a-comin' along—Never can tell, believers! All your sorrows may sing you a song—Never can tell, believers! Never can tell when the storm's in the sky. But somewhere a rainbow is blossoming by. And earth's getting closer to Heaven on high. Never can tell, believers!

Never can tell when the thorn's at the breast. Never can tell, believers! But somewhere you'll gather roses of rest—Never can tell but the bloom from the blight somewhere will wreath you the lilies of light. And her life's Morning, sweet dreams, with "Good night!" Never can tell, believers!

A Bissexile Boomerang.

By DORA MOLLAN

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The setting for this little comedy of love must be accredited to no lesser artist than Dame Nature herself. She alone was responsible for the maple tree, the fringe of alders growing along the brookside, the orchestral accompaniment of water slipping over the stones.

To be sure, a man acting all unknowingly the role of stage carpenter had knocked together the rustic bench which stood under the tree; but the materials were of her design and coloring. It was she who supplied the blue of the June sky, the tender green of the foliage and the neutral tints of tree trunk and shaded waters.

Into this setting came tripping a dainty maiden, fair as the wont of leading ladies. She seated herself on the bench, spread out her skirts of yellow, organdie, and opening a sweet-grass basket, took therefrom a tiny silver shuttle and a ball of thread.

After a moment spent in appreciative enjoyment of her surroundings the shapely head with its crown of dusky braids bent over the little shuttle as it busily thrust its nose in and out of the thread, forming intricate loops and knots under the guidance of tapering fingers.

"Oh, Miss Nannie! Telephone!"

The busy fingers stopped short in their task and the sweetgrass basket found itself in sole possession of the bench as the girl hurried up a path in the direction of the voice.

Five minutes later she returned, but the work lay neglected and the black eyes were bent thoughtfully upon the brown water, ever slipping over the



She Seated Herself on the Bench.

stones. Then, from the direction whence had come the voice, sounded a cheery whistle. Hastily the shuttle started again on its hobbling way.

It was a youth whose footsteps followed close upon the whistle—a slender youth with sandy hair, who blushed like a schoolboy as he acknowledged the girl's greeting.

"I say, Nan, it's a great day! You—you look great in that dress, too. And it's gr—bully to find you alone."

"For a recent graduate of a celebrated university, Ned, your vocabulary seems woefully lacking in adjectives this afternoon." There was a hint of amusement in the girl's voice, but her eyes, downcast upon her work, were seriously grave.

"You know I'm always tongue-tied when I try to talk seriously with you. Cousin Nell is coming on the 4:10 and I promised mother to meet her. That only gives me half an hour. And I've got something I want to—ask you."

"I'm listening, Ned." During the somewhat prolonged pause that followed the girl did not lift her eyes from the shuttle. The young man gazed at the girl, at the brook, at the alders, up at the maple tree, then back to the girl. What his lips said plainly was not at all what his brain had commanded them to say.

"I'm going to miss you like everything, Nan, when I go away."

"It's nice to be missed, Ned," Nan answered demurely.

Ned Barton looked nervously at his watch. "Only twenty minutes more! Bother Cousin Nell! I say, Nan, St. Louis is so far away, very likely I won't get up to see you more than once all winter. Dad expects me to stick there and make good, you know."

Moments passed. The girl did not reply, but apparently listened with serenity to the joyous thrill of a song sparrow that filled in the pause.

"I don't suppose that will bother you, though?" It was the pouting bitterness of self-deprecating boyhood that spoke.

The shuttle came to an abrupt stop. Mrs. Barton, her eyes on the brown

waters slipping by, spoke in her usual soft tone, though in her own ears her voice rang louder than the clashing of cymbals!

"Perhaps you would be happier in St. Louis, Boh. If I were there with you—as your wife."

Barton gazed at the girl for a moment in incredulous bewilderment. Then he laid his hands gently on her shoulders, turning her to him so that he could read the wonderful truth that was in her eyes: "Do—can you mean that, Nani?" And all the joyous trill of the song sparrow, the laughing of the waters, and the gentle sighing of the maple leaves were in his voice.

Half an hour elapsed between the first and second acts of this little comedy.

Nan Stacey sat on the same bench, but the shuttle was idle in her lap. Her soft black eyes were again bent on the brown waters still slipping by. Her heart echoed the song of the little brown bird overhead. A whistle sounded from the direction of the path, followed by a laughing voice.

"Hello, Nani! Just saw Ned disappearing down the highway in a cloud of dust. Looked as if he were pursued by the wrath of God—or a motor cop. Don't tell me you let him put it over, after my tipping you off." Hal Carter flung himself down on the bench, rather too close to the girl.

Nan's shuttle was flying again, very diligently. "No," she answered, "Ned didn't 'put it over.' Hal, Ned hasn't your self-assurance, you know."

If there was any subtle intent in the remark it was lost upon the man. There was a hint of the hilly in Hal Carter. His shoulders were too massive, his forehead just a trifle too broad for its height. "Oh, I counted on that," he laughed, "when I let him off the fifty he hadn't the nerve to propose to you this afternoon. But those shy men are stubborn, sometimes. You're a clever girl to have held him off all the same, Nan."

"Do you think so?" murmured Nan. "Sure do!" Hal Carter fervently indorsed his own words. "Some game was put up between us this afternoon, Nannie! I win the fifty—you get that antique silver tea pot you've wanted so much. Shall I have it marked with a 'C' or do you prefer your maiden initial?" The question was asked insouciantly, and Carter's arm slid proprietarily around the girl's shoulder.

With an elusive change of position that left the arm resting upon space Nan set upright and looked straight at the very confident young man. "Thank you, Hal," she said, "I'll have it marked with a 'B,' please."

"B? Nan! Where's the joke?" Hal's heavy brow puckered in perplexity.

"On you, Hal. You forgot about it's being leap year. 'B' stands for Barton—and for boomerang."

The song sparrow in the maple gurgled, the maple leaves rustled; for it was the kind of joke to laugh at.

PROFITEER ALWAYS WITH US

"Gaugers" Were Known and Properly Dealt With in South Africa 200 Years Ago.

The profiteering evil is no new thing in South Africa. Speculating in the foodstuffs of the people is recorded as far back as 1726, and the present proposals to legislate for the evil have their counterpart in the placemat issued nearly 200 years ago, an exchange states. January 9, 1726, the reference in the Journal reads:

"Corn harvest very bad. Placemat issued to prevent heartless speculators from buying up the wheat to the injury of the poor and creating a monopoly; also to advise all to sell what is not required for their own use to the company at the ordinary rates and not to sell to one another."

The harvest failed in the following year, and January 8, 1737, the Journal sets forth "As the harvest has failed miserably, because of the all-destroying rust or honey dew, so that hardly any grain has been delivered to the company, and as the farmers all complain, and under the circumstances, the plans of self-interested parties may be thwarted (evidently the placemat of the previous year did not scotch the speculator) a placemat was published forbidding licensed bakers to bake white bread, cakes, biscuits, except for funerals or to sell even a pound of flour."

George Elliot.

Most of George Elliot's novels are studies in retribution, akin to Greek tragedy and in general to Greek modes of thought, whereby, as expressed poetically, when a wrong is done, the Eumenides, daughters of earth and darkness, awake and revenge it. It was likewise the Hebrew formula that they who sow the wind shall reap the whirlwind. This law, observed alike by pagan and Jew, George Elliot modernized and elaborated in detail in the light of the science of her day. Her method was to lay before the reader the antecedents of a character like Doctor Lydgate, to confront him suddenly with the necessity of an immediate act having a distinctive moral quality, and then to trace in all its windings and turnings the influence of that act not only upon him who committed it, but upon others who are caught in the meshes. "We can conceive," she remarks, paraphrasing Aeschylus, "no retribution that does not spread beyond its mark in pulsations of unmerited pain." Nothing is ever left by George Elliot at loose ends; when she finishes, the fabric is whole and complete.—Winbur Cross, in the Yale Review.

FREIGHT BARGES FOR OHIO RIVER

Company With Capital of Half Million Will Manufacture New Boats.

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—The first freight barge line ever operated on the Ohio river will be in full operation by July 1. It was announced today by E. T. Durrett, who, with E. T. Hutchings, has invented an electrically-propelled barge of 500-ton capacity.

A company of Louisville and Cincinnati business men has been incorporated in Cincinnati with a capital of \$500,000, which will manufacture barges. Mr. Durrett has been gathering river data for the concern for some time.

The company, officers of which have not yet been elected will open offices January 23. It has not been determined whether the headquarters will be established here or in Cincinnati.

Two barges will be used in operating between Louisville and Cincinnati, but it is the intention to latter put more barges in the traffic as trade justifies and extend the business to New Orleans.

An optimistic view of the future of river transportation was expressed by Mr. Durrett, who predicted that the new style barge will reduce operation expenses and make possible cheaper freight rates. The decline in river traffic he attributed to failure of river transportation operators to keep pace with the progress of railroads.

The nine-foot stage is now practically a reality and operation of boats and barges the year round between Louisville and Cincinnati is possible, he asserted.

Mr. Durrett declared that resumption of river traffic on a large scale would greatly enhance the value of Main street property and otherwise prove beneficial to the city. He pointed out that Cincinnati attained its greatest growth during the time the river traffic flourished.

WRITER TELLS OF JUNGLE LIFE

Marcosson Spends Eight Months in Central Africa.

PASSES WEEK WITH SMUTS

General Who Once Fought Against Britain Now Holding South Africa to the Mother Country by His Great Ability—Marcosson Escapes African Germs Only to Contract Cold in New York—Belgium Has Done Great Work in Development of the Congo.

Isaac F. Marcosson, the American writer on economic subjects, who returned recently to New York from an eight months' trip through Central Africa, said that he had traveled 25,000 miles, visited the least known parts of the jungle, and lived with cannibals and pygmies without having a day's illness.

"I saw men die of sleeping sickness, black fever, plague and cholera and escaped all these perils," he said, "and never had a day's illness until I reached New York and caught cold. This demonstrates once more that the germs of the civilized areas are more deadly than those encountered in the jungle."

"I was aided in my trip, the most hazardous one I have ever made, by letters from King Albert of Belgium and Lloyd George, the British premier. When I arrived at Cape Town, South Africa, I spent a week with Gen. Jan C. Smuts, the premier, whom the Boers call 'Silm Jan,' and it was a most interesting experience. He is fighting the battle of his life now in ruling the country at the head of the minority in the government. One of the strangest things is that Gen. Smuts fought against the British in the Boer war and is now loyally defending them and holding South Africa to the mother country by his great ability."

Through Rhodesia.

"After leaving Cape Town," Mr. Marcosson continued, "I traveled through Rhodesia, a magnificent country for white men, by train 2,900 miles to the railroad at Bukama on the route from the Cape to Cairo."

"This will be completed in three years, but will never be accomplished as Cecil Rhodes, the great African pioneer and empire builder, designed it to be."

From that point a steamboat is taken on the Lungha river to Conga, and then the rail again to Stanley Falls, from which point it is a journey of 700 miles by river to Senhar on the White Nile, which is the present southern end of the Egyptian railways from Cairo via Khartoum. The British South African and Central African railways will build lines another 300 miles to Mahagi, and the Egyptian railways will meet them there from Senhar, a distance of 400 miles, so that passengers will be able to make the entire journey from the Cape to Cairo by train and steamboats very comfortably. In addition, the Belgian government is constructing a railroad which will run through from Bukama to the west coast of Africa at Dakar.

"The steamboats are about fifty tons register and stop at night be-

PEPTO-MANGAN WILL HELP FIGHT COLDS

Make Up Your Mind to Keep Free From Colds. Get Your Blood in Good Condition.

START TAKING PEPTO-MANGAN

Now Is The Time to Build Up. You Will Be Strong This Winter.

Every house has a supply of fuel for winter. People know cold weather is coming. They get ready for it.

How many people get their own bodies ready for winter? Most of us go around all summer in the intense heat burning up energy, working hard all day and sometimes lying awake nights sleepless in the heat.

Winter comes along. It catches many people totally unprepared physically. Few of us take stock of our health. Whether we will be well, healthy and strong, we often leave too much to chance.

But not everybody. Nowadays people are learning. They know this matter of enjoying good health is a thing they can help control. If you live right eat right, get plenty of sleep breathe fresh air and keep your blood in good condition, you will be all right.

It is so simple. If you feel a little off in health—perhaps worn out and pale—don't take chances. There's no need of it. Buy some Pepto-Mangan of your druggist. Begin taking it today. You can get it in liquid or tablet form. Tell your druggist which you prefer. But to be certain that you get the genuine Pepto-Mangan; ask for it by the full name—"Gude's Pepto-Mangan." Look for the name "Gude's" on the package.—Advertisement.

PERRY CO. FARMER WOUNDS SELF

Murray Cassaday, Who Formerly Had Meat Market Here, Worries Over Domestic Troubles.

Mr. Murray Cassaday, a young farmer of Tobinsport shot himself through the left shoulder, Thursday afternoon at his home in Tobinsport, while the sheriff of Perry county was on his way to serve papers in a divorce proceedings against him. Cassaday's act is believed to be due to worry over his domestic affairs. The shot did not prove fatal and it is believed he will recover unless complications set up.

A short time ago, Cassaday opened a meat market in Cloverport in partnership with Thompson of this city. He was a member of the Perry County grand jury and served on it Wednesday in Cannellton.

Mrs. Cassaday with her two children, a son and daughter left their home in Tobinsport and went to Cannellton, where she filed her suit for divorce. Cruelly it is said to be the grounds for filing her suit

cause the river is full of hippos and crocodiles which make it unhealthy for the natives to wade in the water and load up the wood for the stove-hole in the dark. The trains also stop at night and travelers sleep in the native huts with their own bedding which they take along and also their own servants and food. I also made a trip of 600 miles on the Kasai river, which is one of the chief tributaries of the Congo.

Heat Was Intense.

"Although the heat was intense in the middle of the day I suffered from the cold at night right on the equator in the midst of the jungle of Central Africa. For land traveling through the forests I was carried in a teapoy by forty negroes and had 100 natives altogether in my train, from Bukama to Stanley Falls and my side trips, including one from Kinchassu to Matardil. Here Stanley blasted his way through the rocks on the mountain trail and it is known by natives there in their legends as 'Buda Matardil,' the rock breaker."

"The Belgian government has done a great work in the development of the Congo country, which is the result of the far-seeing vision of their late King Leopold. It is the last big country left for empire building."

"I saw several cases in Central Africa of white men down with sleeping sickness and their suffering was terrible. Vast sums are being spent now in efforts to check the spread of this devastating disease by the British and Belgian governments and the Rockefeller Institute."

On his return from Africa Mr. Marcosson passed through France, Belgium and England on his way to Liverpool to join the Celtic. He said that France was progressing very slowly because the people were waiting in the hope of getting a big indemnity from Germany instead of settling down to work. Belgium was going ahead faster than any of the other nations in Europe that had suffered by the war.

England had been improving steadily, financially and industrially, until the coal strike, which, he said, would set the country back at least four months.

Hint From a Mississippi Sanctum.

Not much news; everybody is busy eating spare ribs and sausage (except the editors).—Prentiss County Advocate.

UNCLE SAM NEEDS IMMIGRANTS.

The anti-immigration hue and cry about 25,000,000 Europeans already swarming down and ready to swarm down upon us in one swoop is nothing less than cheerful idiocy. There is not a single hit of solid statistics in the United States to show we are being overwhelmed with immigrants or that immigrants, good, had or indifferent, are arriving in as large numbers as they have in year after year before the war. There is not a single bit of solid statistics to show there are 25,000,000 or 10,000,000, or any given number of people in Europe all packed up to start for these shores.

If there were 25,000,000 Europeans ready to come down upon us there aren't available ships on the seven seas to transport so many voyagers to our shores next year or for many a year. While we were in the war we used everything that would float. Great Britain and Canada used everything that would float, all the Allies used everything that would float, and we all bent our energies to get our soldiers across to the fighting front in the most desperate emergency the world ever has known. With every mind and every ship and every hand and every means concentrated on that transportation problem the best we could do in much more than a year was to get 2,000,000 American soldiers across the Atlantic Ocean.

If there were ships enough to ferry 25,000,000 people from all the regions of Europe to all the ports of the United States there wouldn't be ready money to pay the 25,000,000 passages and meet the financial requirements of our admittance terms. A per capita ship cost and entrance fund of only \$200 for 25,000,000 immigrants would take five billions of dollars in real money, cold cash. All Continental Europe raked from end to end and scraped clean couldn't produce the five billions of dollars in real money and cold cash.

The clamor about the immeasurable hordes of criminals, cripples, paupers, lunatics and degenerates awaiting shipment to our shores is just as absurd. To exclude such undesirable there is no need to build a Chinese wall around our seaboard. Under statutes and regulations now in existence, if the Government authorities will get on their jobs and enforce the laws, every one of the criminals, lunatics, paupers, etc., can be kept out.

As a matter of fact the prohibitive legislation proposed by Representative Johnson, of Washington would let into this country by collusion and cooperation among relatives who already are here and are American citizens more criminals, cripples, paupers, lunatics and degenerates than this country ever ought to let in for a hundred years.

And the English, Irish and Scotch who want to come here are not of the undesirable class. They are in the main of the very desirable and very essential class. So are the Scandinavians. So are the Italians. So are the Germans. They are imperatively needed to do our farm work, something our own wage earners will not do. They are imperatively needed to put in good, hard ticks at this, that and the other unpleasant, burdensome and back bending work, something our own wage earners will not do.

Prohibition or hard working immigrants, when there is so much hard work to be done in this country and nobody willing to do it, is a disgrace to American politics and a menace to American industrial supremacy.—The New York Herald.

FIVE CENT CAR FARE REMAINS IN LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 28.—The Louisville Street Railway Co. was denied an increase in street car fare from a nickel to seven cents when the railroad committee of the larger board of the city council voted tonight to table several bills providing increased fare.

The committee's report declared it had reason to believe the railway company could operate advantageously on a five-cent fare. The unfavorable report of the committee eliminates consideration of the fare measures by the lower board.

Indications are the upper board, which is considering one measure, will disregard the proposal in view of the lower board's action.

In the meantime James Barnes, president of the railway company, announced unless an increased fare is granted by January 1, street car service in the city will be cut twenty-five per cent. He would make no statement tonight. The company has for more than a year conducted a publicity campaign for an increased fare.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HARDING TO BECOME A MASON.

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 28.—President-elect Harding will become a Scottish Rite Mason, January 5, when the Columbus chapter will confer degrees upon him. Senator Harding will be the only candidate. The work will start at noon with conferring of the fourth degree and end at 7:30 p. m., when the thirty-second degree will be conferred.

HEADING BEECH TREES LOW.

If beech trees are headed low there will be less opportunity for lovers and jack-knife vandals to mutilate the bark with crude art. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests, Beeches and birches suffer most by the aimless jack-knife. If landowners realized that this objection could be overcome easily by training the limbs low, the trees would be greater favorites.

WILSON REFUSES BIG SUM FOR ARTICLES.

Washington, Dec. 29.—President Wilson has refused an offer of \$150,000 from a syndicate to write an article of his own selection on the ground that no article was worth such an amount, it was learned today at the White House. Details of the offer, which was one of many the president has received lately were not made public.

Prevents Cracking.
When pouring molten milk or water in a tumbler or glass dish stand the tumbler or glass on a knife and the glass will neither break or crack.

DIRECTORY

Of Cattle and Hog Breeders
Chicken Raisers, Live Stock
and Tobacco Dealers of
Breckenridge County

Planters Hall Stock Farm

Glen Dean, Ky.
Polled Durham Cattle. Poland China Hogs. Short Horn Cattle. Hampshire Sheep.
Have won 1000 Ribbons at State Fairs—Past Five Years

THE HOWARD FARMS

J. M. HOWARD & SON, Prop.
Shorthorn and Polled Shorthorn, Roan Sultan, one of White-hall Sultan, heads the herd. Europe Hogs, Sprague Defender heads the herd.
Breeders of 2nd. prize Polled Shorthorn refter (Senior yearling class) Inter-National Chicago, 1919.

Glen Dean, Ky.

Valley Home Stock Farm

W. J. OWEN & SONS, Proprietors
Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 1
Poland China Hogs a Specialty
Polled Durham Cattle

BEARD BROS.

Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealers in
LIVE STOCK AND
TOBACCO

C. V. Robertson

Hardinsburg, Ky.
Dealer in
High-Class Horses, Mules, Fine Saddle and Harness Horses.
It will pay you to visit my Stables

If You Are Looking For Good Used Cars

You Will Be Interested In These We Offer For Sale
The Values Will Be Readily Appreciated If You
Take Time To Investigate Them

1916 HERCULES 5 PASSENGER Touring
1918 5 PASSENGER CHEVROLET
1919 5 PASSENGER CHEVROLET
1918 5 PASSENGER ALLEN
1918 5 PASSENGER FORD
1919 5 PASSENGER DODGE
ONE FORD TRUCK
1 FORDSON TRACTOR, with plows and disc
ONE DELKER BUGGY, brand new, less than cost.

CASINGS, \$15.00 AND UP
INNER TUBES, \$2.00 AND UP

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN COME TO SEE US

LEWISPORT MILL COMPANY

LEWISPORT, KY



Let Our Bank
be Your Bank

A great many husbands and wives have "joint accounts" with us.

This means that either one can draw a check on the joint account.

This is a most convenient thing in case one or the other is sick or absent.

If you do not understand this, come in and we will explain it to you.

We invite YOUR Banking Business.

FARMERS BANK & TRUST CO
HARDINSBURG, KY.

**"GET ON,
GET, HONOR,
GET HONEST."**
(From Short Horn World)

Those who believe that riches can be obtained without sacrificing the principles of honor and integrity are wrong. There are plenty of men who have come by great wealth without having been crooked in their methods. The love of material possessions is so great, however, that thousands of people think anything is fair that does not land them in jail. The examples of such are demoralizing and lead many weak people into great trouble.

A great captain of industry, who was not at all particular how he gained his first million, became distinguished for his benefactions after he multiplied it by 100 or so and later declared it a disgrace to die rich.

Of this man and his kind someone said: "First he got on, then he got honor, then he got honest."

No doubt it is better to reform late than never, but late attempts to make amends for shortcomings are classed in the public mind with deathbed repentances and sometimes recall the humorous saying: "When the devil got sick, the devil a monk would be; when the devil got well, the devil a monk was he."

In one of the greatest cities, one of its wealthiest men is at the head of a business that has been repeatedly under indictment for violating many laws of the land, accepting railroad rebates, profiteering, adulterating, collusion and bribery. This particular man is free in support of religious, educational and charitable organizations. Personally and socially he is in the front rank—a genial host, dearly beloved and admired by neighbors. He gives employment to men of great ability. The head of every one of the vast number of departments is a "prince of a good fellow," and nearly everyone is not only an important factor in the vast business but an honored leader in the affairs of his home neighborhood.

Probably the main head never personally knows about shady operations to swell dividends. Probably very few if any of the heads ever personally do any of the things that are against the law. But somewhere down the line of eager, ambitious and clever hirelings the cunning work is done.

Doubtless some of the oft recurring exposures in this state or that, or one country or another, are the work of political crooks, slyster lawyers or avowed enemies of the social order. There are enough of these cases of persecution rather than prosecution to make a smoke screen for those that are not in that class. When it is known that a man or a corporation will buy the influence of law makers to defeat fair or good acts, he or it soon is given chances to "put up" to defeat acts introduced for no other purpose except graft and political advancement.

The live stock trade as a whole is one of exceptional honesty and straightforward dealing. The cattle business, particularly the purebred Shorthorn industry, is one in which the occasional men whose word does not prove to be as good as their bond soon get found out, and soon or late, put out.

In the mad worship of Mammon quite frequently the decadent idea "the king can do no wrong" is applied in the cases of rascals in high places. As lawsuits too often depend on which side can afford to hire the highest priced and most cunning lawyer, malefactors of great wealth "get by" for a time with infractions of the law that put little crooks in jail. The average lawyer doesn't hesitate to defend for money somebody he knows is guilty. Old General Ben Butler used to defend this by saying that he would rather have the case of a man he knew was a murderer, than one who was falsely accused. If he won his case he could pat himself on the back for his cleverness in being

able to set aside justice, while if he lost, he had the consolation that the rascal deserved hanging anyway.

Probably the ablest constitutional corporation and international lawyer in the United States, if not in the world, won his first fame by defending one of the most corrupt rings that ever looted a great state. He has grown wealthy in advising clients how to gain special privilege and evade laws that everyday folks have to obey. As a supposed servant of the people he has used all his cleverness and learning against some of our greatest laws, including the Federal Reserve Bank Act. This man is the idol if not the ideal of most of the lawyers and those who are money mad.

Congress and many of the legislatures are in the hands of lawyers, most of whom would have difficulty in making a living at their profession, when they should be manned by business men, real workers and those who at least have a knowledge of farming and stock breeding.

The Shorthorn business is one in which it is easy for a sensible man to "get on" and be honest while he is getting honor.

THE SCHOOLBOY'S SLATE

When we first went to school we had a slate. Its frame was bound in red felt, so that it would not make a noise on the desk. In one end of this frame there was a hole, and in the hole were tied two pieces of string from string dangled a slate pencil and from the other a small sponge. This sponge was generally stiff and dry, owing to the disinclination of the teacher to let us leave our seat ever and go and dip the sponge into the drinking water bucket. The absence of a wet sponge irked us but little, however; when the slate became covered with writing it could be licked clean in a very short time. If you don't remember how a slate tastes, we can't imagine where you were brought up.

Slate pencils required sharpening only if they got all gummy, or if they broke short off. You did not sharpen them with a knife; you went outside and rubbed them on the stone step. When you got a new slate pencil, it was sharpened, and it was gray in color. Half of it, from the butt end to the middle, had a glued-on wrapping of gilt paper; but the pencil usually broke off just above the wrapper, the first time you wrote with it. And it did not remain gray, but turned black very quickly. If you lost all your halves of slate pencils that you could write with, you were obliged to soak the gilt paper off the other halves. This was difficult, for the glue was of a very adhesive sort, and its taste quite offensive. Persistence and sharp teeth could only partially remove it; sticky bits clung to it forever.

We merely mention all this because we discovered the other day that our 10-year-old boy had not only never possessed a slate, but had never even seen one! It seems that modern schools consider slates unsanitary. What an idea!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOUISVILLE STOCK MARKET.

Hogs: Brisk demand for choice hogs. Best hogs 90 pounds and up, \$9.75; 90 pounds down \$8.50; throwouts \$7.75 down.

Calves: Prices advanced 50c on best kinds. Better prices obtained for medium to good \$8.50 @ \$11; common to medium \$3.50 @ \$6.30.

Fat heifers \$6 @ \$8; fat cows \$5.75 @ \$7; medium cows \$4 @ \$5.75; medium to good \$3 @ \$5; common to medium \$2 @ \$3.

Best lambs ranged from \$7 to \$10; seconds \$4 @ \$5.

Expensive
Knicker—What bankrupted Smith?
Broker—The Courtship Board.

"UNCLE JOE" CANNON SERVES 44 YRS.

Hopes to Live to Be 100 and Beat Gladstone's Record of 53 Years in House.

Washington, Dec. 28.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, war horse of the House of Representatives, today established a new American record.

With the close of a dull House session he passed the mark for length of service set by Justin Smith Morrill of Vermont, who as Senator and Representative, served 43 years, nine months and 24 days. The ex-Speaker will begin tomorrow adding new time to his own record, with the hope of reaching the ripe old age of 100 and beating Gladstone's record of 53 years in the British House of Commons.

"Uncle Joe's" achievement will be celebrated in the House tomorrow, with Champ Clark, himself a veteran, who retires March 4, leading the speaking ceremonies. Mr. Cannon also will speak, and many of the older members will ask time for a few remarks.

Walking about the corridors of the Capitol today chewing his long black cigar, Mr. Cannon told a friend there was no use in offering a little advice to younger Representatives because somebody else always is thinking up smart things and attributing them to him. The remark, charged to Mr. Cannon that they put spurs on the heels of Army officers to keep their feet from slipping off the desk, was never uttered by him.

"But what's the use?" he asked. Counting his victory in the recent landslide, Mr. Cannon has been elected to Congress 23 times. He is now ending the 44th year of service. First elected in 1872, he has just kept coming to Congress ever since, with the exception of two bad Novembers, when his people failed to return him. On May 7, next, he will be 83 years old. Few of his friends remember that he was born at Guilford, N. C. He served eight years as Speaker, and has been doing committee work so long he has forgotten when he started.

"Mr. Gladstone served 53 years in the British House of Commons, and with good election luck I hope to beat that," the ex-Speaker said. "I have had four years of absence I didn't ask for, and hope to reach the 53, but then you never can tell."

BEWLEYVILLE

Thos. Hardaway has returned home after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hardaway.

Chas. Blanford, Jr., and Blanche J. Blanford, of Louisville, spent the holidays with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Blanford.

Miss Louise Hardaway entertained the following to dinner, Thursday: Misses Laura Mell Stith, Violet Shumate, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Scott, John Williams, Percy and Pelham Foote and Ben Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Keith and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.

Mrs. Bettie Lee McCoy is visiting her cousin, Mrs. James Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hardaway ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Lucy Heron.

Mrs. G. O. Blanford and children, have returned home after spending the holidays in Owensboro, with her mother, Mrs. Annie Foote.

Mrs. Ella Compton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. R. Bandy.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foote spent the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. J. Bircher. Mrs. Foote remained over several days visit.

DRAWBACK IN THE CASE



Cook—Jones doesn't get reconciled to his son's death.

Hook—No; the boy got killed in a football game with a scrub eleven. If he had been in the varsity game Jones could have borne up.



Tom—Poor chap; he's disappointed in love.

Joe—Why, I thought he was married.

Tom—So is he.

PRICE DECLINE CONTINUES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY.

Washington, Jan. 3.—Further decline in prices, coupled with increased unemployment accompanied the country's continued progress in business readjustment during December, according to the monthly review of general business and financial conditions issued tonight by the federal reserve board.

The price decline during the month was placed at 1-2 per cent by the board, which added the observation that the decrease in prices was mainly confined to commodities which had shown a decline previously rather than an extension of price cutting to other industries.

Reduced business activity, the board stated, cut operations in many lines from 40 per cent to 75 per cent of normal and brought accompanying unemployment. The shrinkage of demand, the board reported also was responsible for wage cuts running as high as 25 per cent in some lines.

Banking power, on the other hand was well maintained the board asserted, normal credit accommodation extended to legitimate business, the reserve ratio growing stronger and inter-reserve borrowing in part liquidated. With liquidation of loans at the member banks beginning the board forecast better conditions.

THE COON WAS SPARED

Miss Folsom was losing the eggs out of the hen-house where her prized, barred Plymouth Rocks lived.

"It's a coon," said "Uncle" Ed Peters, when she consulted him. "I'll set a trap for the pesky thing."

The next morning "Uncle" Ed came into the house while Miss Folsom was eating her breakfast jubilantly. "Want to see him before I kill him?"

"I've caught him," he announced. Miss Folsom went out to the chicken and looked at the little wild creature caught by his leg in the trap.

"It seems too bad to kill him, he's so cunning. You'd better let him go, 'Uncle' Ed."

"Oh, shucks," answered the old trapper. "You women folks are too tender hearted. You want him to eat all of your eggs?"

Miss Folsom sighed and went sadly into the house.

In about half an hour, "Uncle" Ed came sheepishly into the kitchen.

"Say, Miss Folsom," he said, "I don't know what you'll think, but I didn't kill that coon after all. Just couldn't, for the funniest thing happened. That little fellow seemed almost human. When I put my revolver back, and put up his paws just as if he was begging for his life, and to his head, he turned over on his couldn't do it. No, sir, I couldn't. I told him to eat the eggs if he wanted to, and I let him go. I don't know what you'll think."

"I'm certainly glad you let him go," answered Miss Folsom softly. "Now let's go out and tack wire netting over the hen-house windows."—Our Dumb Animals.

KY. TOBACCO CROP ENORMOUS

This State Produced One-Third Of All Grown In World In 1919.

Lexington, Ky., Dec. 30.—Kentucky produced one-third of the tobacco crop of the United States in 1919 and more than one-fifth of the crop of the world, according to figures set out in the preliminary report of the cost of the production of tobacco in 1919, a compiled by W. D. Nicholls and W. F. Peck. The report quotes the year book of the United States department of agriculture as stating that the world production of tobacco in 1915, the last year for which figures are available, as 2,153,395,000 pounds. The production of the United States in 1919 was 1,389,458,000 pounds, and for Kentucky 465,500,000 pounds.

The production by states in 1919 was: Kentucky, 465,500,000; North Carolina, 310,240,000; Virginia, 131,100,000; Tennessee, 88,000,000; South Carolina, 81,000,000; Ohio, 77,400,000; Wisconsin, 60,960,000; Pennsylvania, 54,120,000; Connecticut, 39,000,000; Iowa, 15,215,000; West Virginia, 10,100,000; Maryland, 19,575,000; Georgia, 16,430,000; Massachusetts, 15,400,000; Indiana, 15,000,000; Florida, 3,990,000; Missouri, 3,500,000; New York, 3,483,000; Alabama, 1,890,000; Illinois, 525,000; Arkansas, 456,000; Louisiana, 174,000. The total value of the crop for the nation was \$342,547,000 with the value of the Kentucky crop fixed at \$174,383,000. The 1920 crop of Burley tobacco in Kentucky was 236,500,000 pounds, average of 839 pounds per acre, according to figures given out here tonight by the Burley Tobacco Growers' association, based on the mail census of the crop taken by the association, and the United States department of agriculture.

The average cost per pound was estimated at 36 cents, based on an estimate of \$300 per acre, made by the Experiment Station, University of Kentucky.

A special estimate given the association by the United States department of agriculture placed the world Burley tobacco crop at 237,000,000 pounds for 1920, as compared with 320,000,000 pounds for 1919.

AMMONS

Miss Catherine Pool and Miss

Grace Horsley spent last week in Louisville.

Mr. Irvin Horsley spent last week in Louisville, Ky.

Miss Ila Mattingly was the guest of Mrs. P. N. Curl, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutschke spent Christmas with her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Lewis.

Mrs. Dennie Trammell, of Louisville, spent this week with her father, Mr. Zennie Bellow, at Ammons.

Miss Catherine Pool spent Saturday and Sunday with her cousin, Miss Blanche Horsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Throap spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Edna Pool.

Miss Lena B. Pool spent Christmas with her aunt, Miss Lottie Horsley, of near Hardinsburg.

Mr. Lewis Pool spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. Anna Throap.

Miss Blanche Horsley spent last week in Webster.

Mrs. Eva Pool and her daughter, spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pool at Stephensport.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Mattingly, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Lottie Horsley.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Walls spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walls, of near here.

Will You Spend 65c On Rat-Snap to Save \$100?

One 65c pkg. can kill 50 rats. The average rat will rob you of \$10 a year in feed, chickens and property destruction. RAT-SNAP is deadly to rats. Cremates after killing. Leaves no smell. Comes in cakes. Rats will pass up meat, grain, cheese to feast on RAT-SNAP. Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Conrad Payne & Co., Cloverport, and B. F. Beard & Co., Hardinsburg.—Advertisement.

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Consisting of the Following:

14 head of Stock Cattle; 22 head of Stock and Fat Hogs; 2 Horses, weight 1100 lbs. each; 2 aged Mules; 7 and 8 years old

Corn, Hay and Farming Implements

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